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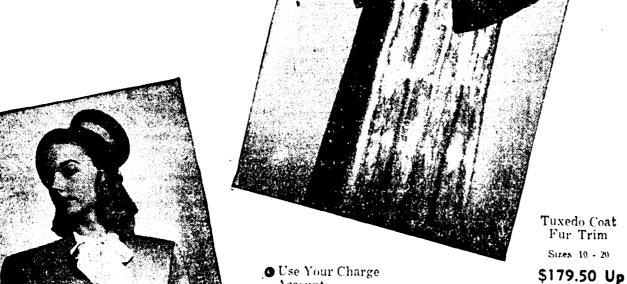
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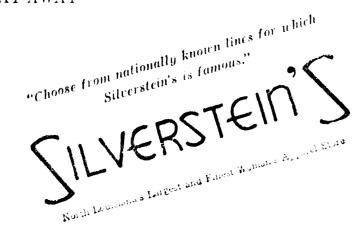




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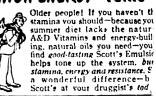
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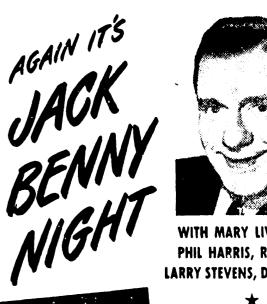
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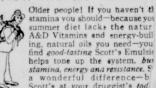
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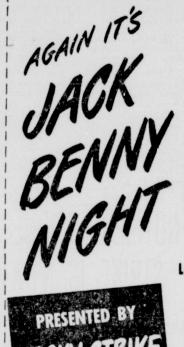
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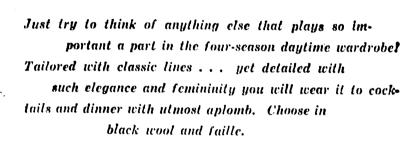
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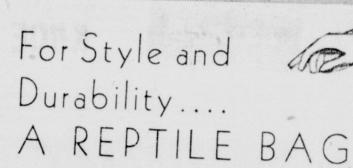
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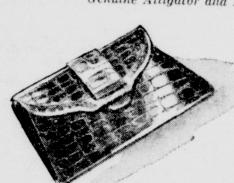
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Day By Day
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MUNCIE, Ind.—It always gives me a varm feeling toward a town when,

arriving for a lecture engagement,

comers are all beautiful women, at

Reporter Mary Alice Clark, whom I met a year ago in New York, leads the ladies and introduces, Mrs. J. Ross

Hartley, president of the American Association of University Women, the

organization before which I am to

speak, and Mrs. Hill Sharp, wife of famous painter, are in the party.

also meet Mrs. Roy Keever, Mrs.

Robert LaFollette, Mrs. E. F. Brown, Mrs. Frederick Hinshaw, and Mrs.

Charles F. Van Cleve, wife of a pro-fessor in Bell State College. Miss Kathleen Mechan, also of the college

On a tour of the town I find many;

reasons why it was chosen by sociol-ogists and civic planners as "Middle-

town," the typical American city, and

is the subject of the book of that title

by Robert S. Lynd and his wife, Helen,

It has a population of 53,000, and while primarily industrial, has a cul

tural life that is conspicuous even i

Before I get lost in admiration of Muncie's cultural life I must tell you of the best southern dinner I've cate

in many years. It was at the hom

of Rev. Lewis Wober Gishler, pasto of First Presbyterian church, a bach

clor, formerly pastor in Gallipolis

Ohio, In fact, I first met Rev. Mrwer

Gishler when he denvered a sermonber

at the funeral of O. O. McIntyre, ir 1/4 Gallipolis, He recalled that occasion 1/5

and spoke fondly of the McIntyres/8-

en, tender, just properly browned her and served with creamy not chickens gravy and creamy, well-beaters mashed potatoes. What a difference

careful, killed preparation can make in these dishes! Mr. Gishler's colorects

There were peas, a wonderful fresh salad, southern hat biscuits with hememade butter, fragrant coffice

with heavy cream and apple this exactly like my mother used to make

The guests departed, glorifying Go'd who has given such food and suich

local high school paper and society editor of the Star, morning daily, ex-

alertly to all the journalistic talk that went forward. She obtained her

father's car and transported me, and

even got her father, Mr. Carl Fisher,

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and their friends and neighbors.

a casual glance at the community.

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By Ripley

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### After The Deluge

Readers whose memory of the theater or movies spans 10 years or so may recall a play called "The Deluge." It en, who's been in mourning for her was the story of a group of people, a small-town group full late husband, resumes work next of social, political and personal animosities, who took week at Universal . Ut-all-things note: Robert Siodmak, who directed refuge from a flood in a water-tight basement.

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At last the oxygen in the room was nearly exhausted. Preferring quick drowning to suffocation, one of the characters threw open the door in expectation of a torrent of water. But the flood had receded. And, with peril past, event that proves to be well worten the bad feeling returned. All departed for home as bitter waiting for . . . RECOMMENDED:
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| Airport by nearly an hour. | Airport by nea we attained a high level of prosperity, we find the con- held in the United States will be ship tinuation of that prosperity endangered by disputes inthe near future. General MacArthur permission—the famous Margenthau volving a few thousands of our multi-million population. has advised Washington the POWs plan of 1944 for governing Germany.

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### A CONFERENCE FLOPS

There was evidence of considerable discouragement refere that, one small group at Camp just rested a report on the 20-year from the start in the "peace" talks that were engaged in McCoy, Wis, did seno in a petition record of blunders in disposing of by the council of foreign ministers in London. Nearly all signed in blood, swearing that on its World Wor I powder plant at Nitto. of the problems on the agenda were discussed fruitlessly Democracy. and then earmarked for further discussion at a later date. Johnston Learns About Profit-Sharing cost of 66 million dollars. Its junk It was evident from the start that Stalin intends to rule | Edic A. Johnston, new head of the value was consecred 17 million, but metion picture producers and success it was sold in 1919 at a contract since Europe and wants no interference.

pressure of the drive for victory. When the Nazis were places in his electrical concerns in walked out on the deal. What was forty miles from Moscow, Russia sent emissaries to the the Northwest. Briefly, the plan left was resident auction in 1937 for United States who succeeded in obtaining hillions of dollars called for setting aside 25 per cent of only \$238,000. The government over in aid. Today no Russian emissaries are being sent to Wash- among couplyes on the basis of their five million dollars, out spent more ington, but it can be taken for granted that Stalin knows seniority in service and salary scales. then that in friedlocates and leavising the control of the United Navy are being returned to the United all about the strikes that have been successfully engineered in this country.

Russia is trying to make a lot of hay while the making is good and Stalin's ideas are not along the lines of liberty.

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is good, and Stalin's ideas are not along the lines of liberty, freedom and self-determination for the peoples of Europe. The London conference served a good purpose if it opened the eyes of the pro-Russians in the United States to the real meaning of world Communism.

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Few persons are yet willing to admit that any nation, even Russia, will risk war as an alternative to agreement. Everybody realizes that another war, with the new weapons rapidly becoming available, will be insupportable. Everybody but Hitler realized that prior to World War II. Atomic energy should be as much a stimulant to agreement now as the necessity of defeating Germany and Japan was in the recent past. Every nation except Russia recognizes the necessity to control those passions and ambitions which received were really an interest of the sake of the work, for the sake of ophteonium.

REWARDS AND PUNISHMENTS By Angelo Patri

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who fly the planes off his carriers, and they suspect that he is snoofing when he complains of feeling old.

There is basis for suspicion that the real reason why Admiral Halsey has put in his application for retirement now is not his age, which is a youthful 62, but the fact that there is no more fighting to be done. Some other top commanders may slide comfortably into desk jobs in Washington, but it is difficult to envision Admiral Halsey fitting into that some the illusty deck and make a chief to happy nor too good in the source of the sou

manders may slide comfortably into desk jobs in Washington, but it is difficult to envision Admiral Halsey fitting into that sort of life.

At all events, if he wants to retire he has certainly earned that right. He went out fighting, with the few ships that were available, at the beginning of the Pacific war, and he was in there fighting at the end. His cockiness, his flaming spirit, his skill in battle, and his ability to inspire his men have won him an imperishable place in the line of great American naval leaders that runs from John Paul Jones down to the present day.

The shooting occurred about 4 a. in Jone to the properties of the properties of



### Jimmie Fidler IN HOLLYWOOD

thereby killing retirement rumors . . . Drawing closer: Evelyn Keyes and Lt. distanced Buff Cobb five consecutive impaired her talent. nights but found her in no marrying mood—not for Vic anyway . . . Wally Cassell (the 'private in "The Story of G. I. Joe") is stricken with acute arthritis . . . Pin a false alarm label on the Hurd Hatfield-Virginia Hunter marriage rumors.

Ha! A survey by an eastern college reveals that two percent of theatregoers attend movies because air conditioning relieves their hay fever. One percent go to snooze! . . . Joan to be "plain Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt." What's "plain" about that?

It was bum health that forced Ella Mae Morse to cancel her overseas date with Danny Kaye . . . Fay-Holdthe great Ethel Barrymore in "From jesty, even if she did play her entire I'll Take It From Here."

PREVIEW NIGHTS: Pic of the week: Warner Brothers' "Mildred Pierce" (Joan Crawford-Jack Carson- one of the first results. Zachary Scott). A long-awaited screen Coburn-Joan Bennett-William Eythe). Adolphe Menjou-Ellen Drew), About Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 6.—The baby half-alive, maybe . . . Universal'doughter of Rita Hayworth and Orson | "Strange Confession" (Lon Chaney-Welles will get a little playmate, come Brenda Joyce-J. Carrol Naish). The spring . . . Clark Gable has inked a kind of a "B" feature that makes a new \$7000-a-week deal with MGM, mediocre "A" look good . . . BEST thereby killing retirement rumors . . . PERFORMANCE: Joan Crawford in "Mildred Pierce." A perennial favo-Robert Stack . . . Vic Mature long- rite proves that inactivity has not

Producer Dore Schary, disturbed by

the conviction that the motion pic-

ture industry is grossly misunder-stood by the public, advocates the formation of a Hollywood lecture bureau which would supply qualified speakers to explain the studios' aims. guers. I think his suggestion rates applause, but my opinion is not based entirely on the public's need for information about Hollywood. Even Caulfield is recovering from a res- more good would be accomplished in Cautiteld is recovering from a respiratory aitment . . Michael St. Angel, the RKO leading man, will ask local courts to re-title him Michael were to inadvertely pick up some Hawks (maybe he figures both angels first-hand knowledge about the puband hawks fly high) . . . Faye Emer-son is telling friends she will retire one of the most intelligent executives, in the business, frankly admits that Hollywood has a lot to learn, too.

> Columbia bosses, about to screen cided to make reference to only one of his three wives, Ruth Keeler. If asked "why" they undoubtedly would contend that the other two are omitted in an effort to tighten the plot-but I think they would, in that event, be hedging a bit. Within the past year, it has become increasingly evident that John and Jane Public are disgusted with the divorce rate that prevails in "show business." The disgust is now being expressed in dewhich too-frequently-divorced stars are featured. I'm wondering if the

Advertising tie-ups are the order of the day in Hollywood, The House of Westmore is putting out a, new lipstick named "Danger Signal" in a ture of that title. Max Factor is marobservers may suspect the publicity well be a tic-up with 20th's picture,

### IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson

WASHINGTON-Former Secretary him to take the arduous assignment.

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### OUR CHILDREN

ADMIRAL HALSEY

One may beg to differ with Admiral Halsey when he calls himself an "old man." There has certainly been nothing in his actions to suggest that time has laid a heavy hand on the buoyant and colorful commander of the United States Third Fleet.

It is the impression of many observers of the contemporary scene that the admiral is as young in heart and spirit as some of the fledgling pilots just out of Annapolis who fly the planes off his carriers, and they suspect that the is snoofing when he complains of feeling old.

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### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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The world has been experiencing edge it, when we think about it; yet what happens when the state becomes the home situation in our land-in of more importance than the home or every land for that matter-constitutes the church. one of our greatest perils and prob-In Germany and in Japan the totali- lems of our time. It is appalling, for

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The plant was built in 1917 at a cost of 66 million dollars. Its junk the activity that Stalin intends to make the start that start and the start that Stalin intends to make the start that the start that Stalin intends to make the start that the st It was evident from the start that Stalin intends to rule Europe and wants no interference.

Eric A. Johnston, new head of the value was considered 17 million, but motion picture producers and successit was sold in 1919 at a contract price Europe and wants no interference.

During the war agreements were made because of the pressure of the drive for victory. When the Nazis were forty miles from Moscow, Russia sent emissaries to the United States who succeeded in obtaining hillions of dollars in aid. Today no Russian emissaries are being sent to Washington, but it can be taken for granted that Stalin knows seniority in service and salary scales. than that in foreclosures and lawsuits. all about the strikes that have been successfully engineered in this country.

After the plan was put in effect a group of the employes protested. It the government would have been bet-

Russia is trying to make a lot of hay while the making of the company or the stockholders. to someone to operate. is good, and Stalin's ideas are not along the lines of liberty, freedom and self-determination for the peoples of Europe. The London conference served a good purpose if it opened the eyes of the pro-Russians in the United States to the real meaning of world Communism.

Few persons are yet willing to admit that any nation, even Russia, will risk war as an alternative to agreement. Everybody realizes that another war, with the new weapons rapidly becoming available, will be insupportable. Everybody but Hitler realized that prior to World War II. Atomic energy should be as much a stimulant to agreement now as the necessity of defeating Germany and Japan was in the recent past. Every nation except Russia recognizes the necessity to control those passions and ambitions which create war.

ADMIRAL HALSEY

One may beg to differ with Admiral Halsey when he calls himself an "old men". There have been added that graybaired men beam with pride and delight to morrow." And likely he will, too. Few persons are yet willing to admit that any nation,

One may beg to differ with Admiral Halsey when he men beam with pride and delight tomorrow." And likely he will, too. centers in their home naval districts calls himself an "old man." There has certainly been when they are decorated with a mednothing in his actions to suggest that time has laid a heavy hand on the buoyant and colorful commander of the United States Third Fleet.

It is the impression of many observers of the contemporary scene that the admiral is as young in heart and spirit as some of the fledgling pilots just out of Annapolis who fly the planes off his carriers, and they suspect that he is a child.

Keeping a chart that records good deeds but ignores bad ones, is a good idea. I don't believe in making an error a matter of record if I can be seen a specified when he compatible of the contents.

To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in good idea. I don't believe in making an error a matter of record if I can be seen that the admiral is as young in heart and spirit as some of the fledgling pilots just out of Annapolis deeds but ignores bad ones, is a good idea. I don't believe in making an error a matter of record if I can be seen that the contents in the co he is spoofing when he complains of feeling old.

There is basis for suspicion that the real reason why and let the error die of its own nega-Admiral Halsey has put in his application for retirement tion. When there is a row, make the Admiral Halsey has put in his application for retirement now is not his age, which is a youthful 62, but the fact that there is no more fighting to be done. Some other top commanders may slide comfortably into desk jobs in Wash-lift is difficult to envision Admiral Halsey fitting to be done. Some other top commanders may slide comfortably into desk jobs in Wash-lift is difficult to envision Admiral Halsey fitting to be done. Some other top commanders may slide comfortably into desk jobs in Wash-lift is difficult to envision Admiral Halsey fitting to be done. Some other top commanders may slide comfortably into desk jobs in Wash-lift is difficult to envision Admiral Halsey fitting to be done. Some other top commanders may slide comfortably into desk jobs in Wash-lift is difficult to envision Admiral Halsey fitting to be done. Some other top commanders may slide comfortably into desk jobs in Wash-lift is difficult to envision Admiral Halsey fitting to be done. Some other top commanders may slide comfortably into desk jobs in Wash-lift is difficult to envision Admiral Halsey fitting to be done. Some other top commanders may slide comfortably into desk jobs in Wash-lift is difficult to envision Admiral Halsey fitting to be done. Some other top commanders may slide comfortably into desk jobs in Wash-lift is difficult to envision Admiral Halsey fitting to be done. Some other top commanders may slide comfortably into desk jobs in Wash-lift is difficult to envision Admiral Halsey fitting to be done.

manders may slide comfortably into desk jobs in Washington, but it is difficult to envision Admiral Halsey fitting into that sort of life.

At all events, if he wants to retire he has certainly earned that right. He went out fighting, with the few ships that were available, at the beginning of the Pacific war, the back deeds and make a rule that calls for so many lashes as there are bad marks. That is an infamous practice and should never be permitted. It has an evil influence shape in the results of a daughter.

At all events, if he wants to retire he has certainly that delights aim. You can never make a child too happy, nor too good. I have a word to say to those who mark the black deeds and make a rule that calls for so many lashes as there are bad marks. That is an infamous practice and should never be permitted. It has an evil influence shape in the so of man in who no help.—Psalms 145.3.

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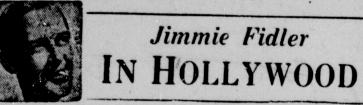
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The officer said Mes Ellis identified. flaming spirit, his skill in battle, and his ability to inspire his men have won him an imperishable place in the line of great American naval leaders that runs from John Paul Jones down to the present day.

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HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 6.-The baby half-alive, maybe HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 6.—The baby half-alive, maybe . . . Universal's daughter of Rita Hayworth and Orson Welles will get a little playmate, come spring . . . Clark Gable has inked a kind of a "B" feature that makes a new \$7000-a-week deal with MGM, thereby killing retirement rumors . . . PERFORMANCE: Joan Crawford in thereby killing retirement rumors. Drawing closer: Evelyn Keyes and Lt. Robert Stack. Vic Mature long-distanced Buff Cobb five consecutive impaired her talent. lights but found her in no marrying mood-not for Vic anyway . . . Wally Cassell (the private in "The Story of G. I. Joe") is stricken with acute ture industry is grossly misunder-arthritis . . . Pin a false alarm label on the Hurd Hatfield-Virginia Hunter formation of a Hollywood lecture

marriage rumors. Ha! A survey by an eastern college Hawks (maybe he figures both angels first-hand knowledge about the puband hawks fly high) . . . Faye Emer-son is telling friends she will retire one of the most intelligent executives. to be "plain Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt." What's "plain" about that?

It was bum health that forced Ella Mae Morse to cancel her overseas date with Danny Kaye . . . Fay Holden, who's been in mourning for her note: Robert Siodmak, who directed Bedbug," which sounds like lese majesty, even if she did play her entire

I'll Take It From Here." week: Warner Brothers' "Mildred Pierce" (Joan Crawford-Jack Carson-"Mildred Zachary Scott). A long-awaited screen RECOMMENDED: "Colonel Effingham's Raid" (Charles Blonde." If the trend continues, many

Producer Dore Schary, disturbed by the conviction that the motion picbureau which would supply qualified speakers to explain the studios' aims, reveals that two percent of theatre- goers. I think his suggestion rates apgoers attend movies because air con-plause, but my opinion is not based ditioning relieves their hay fever. entirely on the public's need for in-ocal courts to re-title him Michael were to inadvertently pick up some in the business, frankly admits that

Columbia bosses, about to screen the life story of Al Jolson, have decided to make reference to only one of his three wives, Ruth Keeler. week at Universal . . Of-all-things asked "why" they undoubtedly would contend that the other two are omitted in an effort to tighten the plot-but I think they would, in that event, be hedging a bit. Within the past year, it has become increasingly evident that John and Jane Public are disgusted with the divorce rate that prevails in "show business." The disgust is now being expressed in demands for the boycotting of films in which too-frequently-divorced stars are featured. I'm wondering if the treatment of Jolson's life story isn't one of the first results.

Hollywood has a lot to learn, too.

Advertising tie-ups are the order of the day in Hollywood. The House of Westmore is putting out a new lipstick named "Danger Signal" in a . GOOD: 20th Century-Fox's team with RKO's picture, "Bamboo

### IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson

WASHINGTON-Former Secretary coming labor-management conference delay his takeoff from Washington Staff Memo No. 1067. Morgenthau airport by nearly an hour.

among employes on the basis of their five million dollars, but spent more

To Johnston's surprise, what they proposed was that 6 per cent net profits be set aside for the stockholders first, of War Henry L. Stimson will not oe before any allocation was made for profit-sharing among the employes.

made this criticism of his former pals liberties and free institutions that antagonisms and strife!

### OUR CHILDREN

al that carries with it the approval and love of a people. I am all for that. When somebody does a good which will show a self examination bration. that. When somebody does a good deed, wheer for him, shout his praise deed, wheer for him, shout his praise his faults are Send for leaflet P-13, MAN ABOARD TRAIN

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marshal general, has flown to Japan public 1667 doesn't add up because he interference with either individuals or that family prayers, and the reading Pacific campaigns and remained obstinately irreconcilable up to the day the Emperor threw in the sponge. Labor Department researchers have towel, glove and works. A few days towel, glove and works. A few days towel are part on the 20-year three transfers and fitness for life in a democratic society of the children who is the character of the homes, the character of the homes, the character of the parents, and the moral rectitude and fitness for life in a democratic society of the children who is the character of the homes, the character of the parents, and the moral rectitude and fitness for life in a democratic society of the children who is the character of the homes, the character of the parents, and the moral rectitude and fitness for life in a democratic society of the children who is the character of the parents, and the moral rectitude and fitness for life in a democratic society of the children who is the character of the parents, and the moral rectitude and fitness for life in a democratic society of the children who is particular.

### MEN RETURNING ON NAVY DISPLAY SHIPS

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 6 .- (AP)-Officers and enlisted personnel of the of the company or the stockholders to someone to poer the plant free States for Navy Day celebrations, eighth naval district headquarters announced today.

Men formerly assigned to the Pacific area and now eligible for dis-REWARDS AND PUNISHMENTS | habit of evil. Not if you correct him aboard vessels coming to this country. charge are being taken as passengers

Let your child give himself a high sippi will stay in New Orleans for

# IS SHOT TO DEATH

FRANKLIN, La., Oct. 6.-(P)-B. E. Ellis, 44, was shot and fatally wounded early today on a railroad passenger train just east of Franklin. Chief Deputy Sheriff J. B. Shaw said that a man booked as Gordon Copes, 60, electrical helper, was being held in the St. Many pasish jail on a tenta, and other important minerals and

GENERAL ARNOLD CHIEF OF THE U.S. ARMY AIR FORCES HIS NAME ARNOLD MEANS "EAGLE RULER OF THE KINGDOM OF THE

By Ripley



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### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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100 YEARS OLD-GROWING THRU A HOUSE

Scripture: Deuteronomy 5:4-9; Luke exemplified and supported in the 2:51-52; Ephesians 5:22, 25; 6:1-4
By William E. Gilroy, D. D.
We all know this, or we acknowl-

The world has been experiencing edge it, when we think about it; yet the church.

To combat the menace to homes, who grows up in the midst of home

what happens when the state becomes the home situation in our land-in of more importance than the home or every land for that matter-constitutes one of our greatest perils and prob-In Germany and in Japan the totali- lems of our time. It is appalling, for tarian state usurped the rights of instance, to think of the number of home and parents. Blind obedience to children who grow to manhood with the state, symbolized in the dictatorial no real homelife at all, in broken after all. His health will not permit So many drafts of plans for the decrees of Fuehrer and Emperor, so homes where parents are divorced or cerned. What a heritage for a child

totalitarianism soon inflicted on free- Now the contrast to all this is the dom-loving nations and peoples, in- Christian home, and those who have

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SUNDAY 7:00—News Summary 7:05—George Crook 7:30—Boone County Neighbors 8:00—World News Roundup 8:15—Story to Order 8:35-String Quartet 9:00--National Radio Pulpit the Air ran Hour America Roves Best e of Stars 3-90—The Catholic Hour 3-30—Monroe Police Quartet 6-30—Jack Benny 6-30—Fitch Bandwagon 7-00—Spiritual Singers 7-15—News 7-20—Memorable Music 7-20—News and Sports 8-30—News and Sports 8-30—News and Sports 8.30—Sunday Song Service 8.45—Waltz Lives On 9.00—Washington Inside Out 9.05—Symphony of Melody 9.30—Voice of Prophecy 0.09—News Summary 30-Voice of From
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-Radio Reader's Digest
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-Take It or Leave It 30-We, the People
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15-Charlie Spivak's Orchestra
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## A GOOD HAND AT SEA

EXMOUTH, England - (P) - Bill William P. Grant, head of the must Salter wanted to go to war—and did, department of Northeast Junior Co despite the fact that he was born lege, was notified recently that he

Put not your trust in princes, nor tions, the second and third movemen

New York Day By Day By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

Title Reg. U. S. Fatent Office MUNCIE, Ind.—It always gives me a varm feeling toward a town when, arriving for a lecture engagement, am met at the station by a smiling and cordial committee. And it detract nothing from the gaiety if the well comers are all beautiful women, as

was the case here in Muncie.

Reporter Mary Alice Clark, whom I met a year ago in New York, leader ne ladies and introduces. Mrs. J. Ross Hartley, president of the American Association of University Women, the organization before which I am to speak, and Mrs. Hill Sharp, wife of famous painter, are in the party. also meet Mrs. Roy Keever, Mrs. Robert LaFollette, Mrs. E. F. Brown, Mrs. Frederick Hinshaw, and Mrs. Charles F. Van Cleve, wife of a professor in Ball State College. Miss Kathleen Meehan, also of the college staff, joins the party later.

On a tour of the town I find many reasons why it was chosen by socio ogists and civic planners as "Middletown," the typical American city, and is the subject of the book of that title by Robert S. Lynd and his wife, Helen

It has a population of 53,000, and while primarily industrial, has a cul tural life that is conspicuous even a casual glance at the community.

Before I get lost in admiration Muncie's cultural life I must tell yo of the best southern dinner I've eate many years. It was at the he f Rev. Lewis Weber Gishler, pasto f First Presbyterian church, a bach formerly pastor in Gallipolis Ohio. In fact, I first met Rev. Mr.we dishler when he delivered a sermonbe at the funeral of O. O. McIntyre, ir 1 Gallipolis. He recalled that occasion 1 and spoke fondly of the McIntyre:3/8their friends and neighbors. There was real southern fried chick-ves

en, tender, just properly browned ber and served with creamy hot chicken gravy and creamy, well-beaten mashed potatoes. What a difference careful, skilled preparation can make in these dishes! Mr. Gishler's colored-1 k, Virgie, must be one of the bestin the world.

There were peas, a wonderful fresh salad, southern hot biscuits with homemade butter, fragrant coffee, with heavy cream and apple the exactly like my mother used to make The guests departed, glorifying Go d who has given such food and such

rooks to men. Miss Naomi Fisher, editor of ocal high school paper and society editor of the Star, morning daily, tended many courtesies, and listened alertly to all the journalistic talk that went forward. She obtained her father's car and transported me, and even got her father, Mr. Carl Fisher,

Mr. Fisher is in the business of insulating homes with rock wool, and CBS gave me much interesting information about the process and its results. I seems that the fluffy stuff isn't simply blown between walls at random, but that scientific calculations are made

At the store of Mr. Fred Townsen who came here from Hartford City Ind., I ask about prices of waterme ons, to compare with prices in Ne York. The cheapest melon on hand, Kolb's Gem, small and not too fresh is 30 cents. The best, a 26-pound whit melon, is \$1.04.

### DEFENDANTS LISTED FOR ARRAIGNMEN !

The following individuals are to boresent in District Court at 2 pur Thursday for the purpose of bein arraigned and having their cases fixe

Floyd Howell, attempted aggravate Dock Oliver, Negro, charged wit

Joe Goss, charged with theft. George Davis, Negro, charged wit attempted simple rape. Lee Arthur Harris, Negro, charge with armed robbery. Fulton Cole, Negro, charged wit 5

simple burglary. Willie Thomas Sullivan, Negre charged with aggravated battery. M. H. Kimball, charged with ag gravated battery. Orville (Jimmie) Elmore and L. V Redmond, charged with aggravate

Lucille Tolbert, Negro, charged wit Annie Mae Williams, Negro, charge

J. H. Osborne, Negro, charged wit John Griffin, Negro, charged wit Jack Castleton and Fred Lan with simple burglary

Carl Tonise Boyte, charged wit Leslie Mae Walls Wood Boyt charged with bigamy.

Joe Wills, Negro, charged with big

Alfred H. Birmingham, Jr., charge Leroy Coleman, Negro, charged wit heft, to be extradited from Detroi P. K. Watkins, Negro, charged wit

### Ira C. Cochran and Jerriell Weitze charged with armed robbery. ONE-HANDER BECOMES COMPOSITION BY GRANT CHOSE!

versity of Rochester, who is nation! BIBLE THOUGHTS ally recognized for his work as connected and conductor.

Another of Mr. Grant's compos in the son of man in whom there is of "Symphony No. 1," was schedule in the program for the first symplesium. Dr. Hanson has also played t

nnual Party To Be Held By Faulk Post On Monday, October 15

B. Faulk Post No. 13, American egion, will hold its annual mulligan rty at the Legion Memorial Home, both Fourth Street and Forsythe Venue, Monday evening, October 15. Supper will be served at 8 o'clock as soon thereafter as possible. Howr, Commander Arthur Smith states it will be entirely satisfactory to ive at least an hour early so that may enjoy the fellowship of their lends and comrades. There will be no business trans-

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arty.

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ed at the October 15 meeting and business and initiations will be en up at the meeting of November

The enrolling of new members is pegressing at a very satisfactory rate. cording to Commander Smith and Combership Chairman M. D. Swayze. first WAC to join the local post enrolled Saturday and will be sted at the November 5 meeting. hs are progressing in the matter dditional quarters for the post

o the increased membership and port from the architects will ably be submitted at the next tess meeting.
egionnaives in general\* expect to a very busy week as the mem-

rship campaign is being intensified d a good report is expected to be ade at the Fifth District conference. hich will be held at Jonesboro, next dunday, October 14. A large number Legionnaires are expected to at-A committee was appointed to start sumediate formation of a drum and

crugle corps, Seymour B. Tuey was Appointed chairman.

### BRACK JAPS' CODE TWICE DURING WAR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. P United be used. ites intelligence officers were credby Representative Sabath, Demoat, Illinois, today with twice breakhe Japanes, code during the war. bath told newsmen that the code broken first prior to the battle lidway, and that later a newly-esished code was solved

rican victory at Midway bath declined to say where he port authorities ned his information, or to release

### ome Don'ts for Pimples of the New Orleans a

application does not delight you. s Ointment also soothes irri-

Proclamation

The second week of October has been

designated by the Louisiana Parent-Teacher's Association as a time for pro-

moting public understanding and appre-

ciation of the organization's purpose:

and accomplishments and for recruiting

new members, "Security For Every

on sound and constructive work in the

field of education. Their efforts and

sims deserve widespread publicity and

NOW, THEREFORE, We, Harvey H

Beneat, Mayor of Monroe, and D. C

Golson, Mayor of West Monroe, do

hereby proclaim the week, October 7-11,

inclusive, of the present year, as Parent-

Teacher Week throughout the City of

Monroe and West Monroe, and request

the appropriate observance of the period,

held throughout the period.

appreciation

BING'S BROTHER BALKS A-BOMB



Larry Crosby, brother of singer Bing Crosby and head of the Crosby Research Foundation, is shown above amid miscellaneous inventions in the Foundation's Hollywood laboratory, where he announced what he believes to be a defense against the atomic bomb. He refused to discuss principles or details of the defense but said it was so simple as to be highly dangerous and that it could detonate atomic bombs at a distance of four miles.

### **Building Permits**

not exceed \$200 and day labor is

Permission was granted to Ida Pollard to erect a one-story frame building to be used for a dwelling, located on Morton street. The total cost will

### BOGGS FAVORED FOR MARITIME POSITION

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 6. - Pr -Lieureaking of the code in the first tenant Commander T. Hale Boges of since contributed to the smashing New Orleas has been designated as choice of the Lou bana and Mississim. U. S. Maritime

submitted to the Gulf Ports Association by E. O. Jewell, general manageof the New Orleans lock board, it

Members of the association also from ports of Texas, Alabama and s-you may infect yourself. Don't Florida are submitting their recom-iffer from itching of pumples, Ecze-mendations to J. Rossell Wait of angey red blotches or other irri-hen soothing Peterson's Houston, president of the Association. Wait is to offer the pages to the hen soothing Peterson's Wait is to offer the names of an offers you quick relief. United States senators from the Gulf States, who has the submost them after all druggists. Money back if to President True of for the appoint-

ted, tired or itchy feet and cracks. The first as persance of the Ottomas-(adv.) Turks in lastery dates from 1227 A. D.

### EDENBORN ESTATE CASE IS SETTLED

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 6.-QPF The case of Mrs. Sophie L. Meier of St Louis, Mo., who sought part of the multi-million are founder of the line daughter has been settled out of

A B Freyer, Shreveport, attorney

receiveding the Edenbern here; two bearing widow who deed in 1944 stated of loment on Mrs. Meier but that the estate hiel given her some money. He made before the Louisiana supreme

to 000 md. \$5,000 to 1 total. The bulk of her estate a art to fee two cheely asser, Makana and Hemotta Dam and the bars of Mrs. Education's Frother, Edgar Dram, attresidents of St. Lon.

### FOUR SCOUTS WILL GET EAGLE AWARDS

Hand Hechdeston, would executive and Service that a Court of the Court of the Cour-aster that we had October 12. The process of the Central Gram-anactical centering with Dr. A. M. gradite resolute from School. Gerhan Weight and Robert transport College Steel action steel

Child," is the slogan for the year. 5 Manne al. Discher to a 76 Marrier. Assures to be accounted at the Special programs and meetings will be to a the source office not later Sign on The San October II The officers and members of the Parent-Teacher Association are carrying

### BURNS STATES HE HAS BEEN DEMOTED

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MOTORS

SECURITIES COMPANY, INC.

SAIL FOR HOME DONE AND SIGNED this 6th day of October, 1945.

> H. H. BENOIT. Mayor—City of Monroe

D. C. GOLSON, Mayor-City of West Monroe

Reconversion Picture In State Reported To Be **B**right

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.-(P)-The reconversion picture in Louisiana as 1345), ability of city to absorb unreported today by the committee for employed contingent upon progress of economic development, is more jobs ities covered by the survey. New Orleans and Shreveport re-

ported unemployment with jobs going

ployed in Shreveport but added:

"We are advised by the United States Employment Service and the from war work but immediately ab-Chamber of Commerce that practical-ly all presently unemployed could no tions are that employment will gradtrial wages but they are not interested at enything less than those of

For New Orleans, Walter M. Carter, CED local chairman, reported: Number now employed, 270,000 of which 100.000 female; number unemployed, 5.500; estimate of neak unemployment, 10,000 (by Dcember 31,

industries and business to get mathan workers to take them in most chinery and necessary raw materials Reports from elsewhere in the Abbeville-"This area largely agri-

cultural, but there are many more Frank M. Wilkes, president of the jobs than workers in both agriculture Southwestern Gas and Electric Com- and industry." (Report by W. B. Mac- opment is a private organization head- the Studebaker Corporation,

pany, reported less than 2,000 unem- | Millan, chairman of the Vermilion

Parish CED.)
Baton Rouge—Employment "still stable." Approximately 200 dismissed sorbed by other industries. Indicaimmediately placed at normal indus- ually increase on account of heavy construction program plans. "All indications point to a bright future for Baton Rouge and surrounding terri-

tory." (Report by J. J. Boyd). Lafayette-"Employment is up. weekly payrolls are up, future to be better. No unemployment anticipated." (Report by Lee La Fosse, secretery Lafayette CED).

Lake Charles-"Employment and payrolls are down approximately 12 per cent. We anticipate a quick reconversion and an increase in employmnt, but a slightly decrease in payrolls." (Report by Rupert F. Fisco, general manager, Association of Com-

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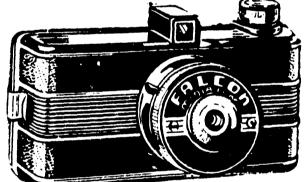
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There will be no business trans at the October 15 meeting and business and initiations will be n up at the meeting of November

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moting public understanding and appreciation of the organization's purposes

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new members. "Security For Every

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### BING'S BROTHER BALKS A-BOMB



Research Foundation, is shown above amid miscellaneous inventions in the Foundation's Hollywood laboratory, where he announced what he believes to be a defense against the atomic bomb. He refused to discuss principles or details of the defense but said it was so simple as to be highly dangerous and that it could detonate atomic bombs at a distance of four miles

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The name of Beggs, former second submitted to the Gulf Ports Association by E. O. Jewell, general manager

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The first appearance of the Ottomar (adv.) Turks in history dates from 1227 A.D.

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St. Louis, Mo., who sought part of the

A. B. Freyer, Shreveport, attorne born's widow who died in 1944-stated

Members of the association also court and a copy of the agreement from ports of Texas, Alabama and was filed in Caddo district court. This

Henrietta Drain and the rs. Edenborn's brother, Edgar Drain, Il residents of St. Louis.

### FOUR SCOUTS WILL GET EAGLE AWARDS

Floyd Huddleston, scout executive ounced Saturday that a Court of or for the Boy Scouts of the Cen-7:30 p. m., in the Central Gram-er school auditorium, with Dr. A. M. ex, advancement chairman, pre-

The four eagle scout awards will presented to Scouts Irvin Sewell, ames Gorden Waugh and Robert orton, troop 67 of Sterlington and ick Darden, troop 36, Monroe.

Awards to be presented at the ourt of Honor meeting must be rein 5 p. m., Thursday, October 11. All scouts, their parents and friends are invited to attend the Court of Honor meeting, scout executive Hud-ileston stated.

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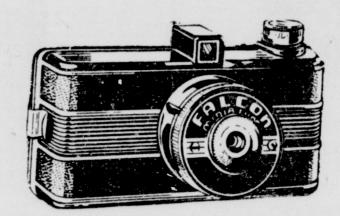
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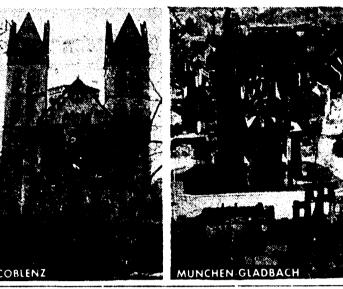
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elect him. In only two states during this period has the method of selecting the state superintendent been changed from election by the people to that of appointment by state boards namely, Arkansas and Missouri," said the speaker. Hester pointed to a study made by Drs. Norton and Lawler on school efficiency published last year which shows that Louisiana stands 34 in efficiency of its state school system and that of the 33 states standing higher than Louisiana. proposal to change the method of 31 elect the state superintendent by electing the state superintendent the people. In the southern states from that of election by the people the seven electing the state superintendent by the people stand higher in efficiency levels than do the three

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### MORE CLASSES AT COLLEGE FORMED

Evening classes in Spanish and psychology have been organized at North east Junior College, announced W. L. Washington, 5.0; Nebraska, 6.0, and Perkins, director of the evening school. The fee for a credit course in Spanish is \$25 and one in psychology is \$15.

Students who are interested in regand not because of the method of istering for non-credit classes may enselecting the chief school official," roll Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday night of this week by paying a \$9

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The first of the "farewell" programs will be a banquet in the college dining Now Available hall at 6:30 p. m. on Tuesday, October 9. following the serving of the evening meal to the civilian students.

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representative of the city of Ruston, Climaxing the week of V-12 programs will be a formal dance from 8-12 p. m. on Friday, October 12, in the college dining hall. An orchestra from Selman field, Monroe, will play. Tables will be placed around the walls for a cabaret style of serving refreshments and a floor show is scheduled as a highlight of the occasion.

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## New Loan Plan

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We are a trusting people. In some respects we are gullible folk. It is essential in these times that we be ruthlessly realistic. There have been introduced in the United States Congress, Amendments to the Social Security Act. They are known as the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bills. Most Americans favor the expressed objective of some of the proposals. However, almost hidden in the careful verbiage of the Amendments is the cold steel move to place in the hands of appointees of the Federal Government sole and exclusive responsibility for the distribution of health care for one hundred ten million people. This service would consist of general medical, special medical, general dental, special dental, laboratory care, hospitalization and home nursing service. In no country has machinery been established more sweeping in its provisions to serve the purpose of a Collectivist State.

### A DRAIN ON PRODUCTION — FEWER JOBS FOR WORKERS

In the beginning the tax provisions would create a central fund of more than Eight Billion Dollars annually. It is not anticipated that this amount would even approximate the total cost. It is to be supplemented from "General Revenue." We have fought and won two wars. Now confronted with a national debt approximating Three Hundred Billion Dollars, there is grave doubt whether our economy could sustain this additional drain of from Ten to Fifteen Billion Dollars each year.

The key principle of our Freedom of Enterprise System is more tobs for more men at maximum wages to provide ever greater markets for the products of a constantly expanding industry. Yet, it should be emphasized, the Wagner-Murray-Dingell proposals are a direct tax on employment. There would be a minimum of Eight Billion Dollars yearly less for consumers to spend for the potential output of our mines and factories and farms. This, of necessity, would create a downward spiral of production and fewer and fewer jobs for workmen. These results, within limits, would be inevitable. They might be disastrous but they are not the really important consideration.

The unparalleled progress and incomparable achievements of the American people are the result of self-respect, individual initiative and self-reliance. When formalized Security is substituted for self-reliance we forfeit the essence of the factor that has been our strength. When the incentive for individual effort and thrift is removed progress, as we have known it, will be chifted into

### BEWARE, — IF DOCTOR RATIONING FAILS

It may be possible that a truly wise and honest administration can reasonably ration the food supply of a nation. Save under truly totalitarian concept and control, is it within reason to expect the effective rationing of physician and hospital services for one hundred ten million people? A vital difference should be kept in mind. If the food rationing fails, it may mean only that there are no steaks or pork chops on dining room tables. If the doctor

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ing the state superintendent been changed from election by the people to that of appointment by state boards, namely, Arkansas and Missouri," said the speaker. Hester pointed to a made by Drs. Norton and Lawler on school efficiency published last year which shows that Louisiana stands 34 in efficiency of its state

southern states of Arkansas, Tenneswhich appoint him. "If these figures mean anything they show that the most efficient school systems became that way because they elect the state superintendent," said the speaker.

### MORE CLASSES AT COLLEGE FORMED

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Students who are interested in regand not because of the method of selecting the chief school official," roll Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday night of the week by paying a \$9

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Additional information regardin evening classes at N. J. C. that are offered through the general division of extension of Louisiana State Un versity, may be obtained by telephor.

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Group At End Of This Trimester

RUSTON, La., Oct. 6 .- (Special)-Louisiana Tech has arranged a series The core of their complaint, it was of events for next week in honor of ous "Madame Tussaud Exhibition" of reported, was that the United States the navy V-12 unit, which is leaving wax figures in London, modeled the was permitting disarmed Japanese sol- the college at the end of this trimester American delegates to the London on October 23. The V-12 has been a lution meeting said they learned that sur- part of the institution here since July,

> The first of the "farewell" programs hall at 6:30 p. m. on Tuesday, October 9, following the serving of the evening

meal to the civilian students. Tech choir "wearing their prettiest cars, furniture or machinery COLD PREPARATIONS Thomas, A. S., master of ceremonies. fices of Motors Securities Company

program will follow a general plan Blanchard, unit commander; President Claybrook Cottingham, a civilian student, a trainee, a member of the ship's representative of the city of Ruston.

Climaxing the week of V-12 programs will be a formal dance from 8-12 p. m. on Friday, October 12, in the college dining hall. An orchestra from Selman field, Monroe, will play. Tables will be placed around the walls for a cabaret style of serving refreshments and a floor show is scheduled as a highlight of the occasion.

Marie Tussaud, founder of the famheads of many of the prominent leaders and victims of the French Revo-

### New Loan Plan Now Available

In increasing numbers, local resi-Wednesday, October 10, the regular dents are taking advantage of a new weekly supper sing will honor the toan plan offering same-day service navy trainees, with members of the on toans from \$50.00 to \$2,000.00 on clothes," L. V. E. Irvine, head of the and more applications are daily bemusic department, said. Mrs. Linna T. ing made for this confidential cour-Hunt will be the director and Martin teous and prompt service at the of-At 9:30 a. m. on Thursday, October Inc. 500 Walnut Street. They also LIQUID. TABLETS, SALVE. NOSE DROPS 11, the usual weekly assembly pro- make loans of all kinds, regardless of gram will be devoted to the V-12. The where you live.



OMMUNISM, FASCISM, NAZISM are not mere matters of terms or definitions. They result from the establishment of centralized controls and the operation of mechanisms of administration. Unfortunately, in the development of these mechanisms the insidious step by step procedure may postpone recognition of their real significance.

We are a trusting people. In some respects we are gullible folk. It is essential in these times that we be ruthlessly realistic. There have been introduced in the United States Congress, Amendments to the Social Security Act. They are known as the

Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bills. Most Americans favor the expressed objective of some of the proposals. However, almost hidden in the careful verbiage of the Amendments is the cold steel move to place in the hands of appointees of the Federal Government sole and exclusive responsibility for the distribution of health care for one hundred ten million people. This service would consist of general medical, special medical, general dental, special dental, laboratory care, hospitalization and home nursing service. In no country has machinery been established more sweeping in its provisions to serve the purpose of a Collectivist State.

### A DRAIN ON PRODUCTION — FEWER JOBS FOR WORKERS

In the beginning the tax provisions would create a central fund of more than Eight Billion Dollars annually. It is not anticipated that this amount would even approximate the total cost. It is to be supplemented from "General Revenue." We have fought and won two wars. Now confronted with a national debt approximating Three Hundred Billion Dollars, there is grave doubt whether our economy could sustain this additional drain of from Ten to Fifteen Billion Dollars each year.

The key principle of our Freedom of Enterprise System is more jobs for more men at maximum wages to provide ever greater markets for the products of a constantly expanding industry. Yet, it should be emphasized, the Wagner-Murray-Dingell proposals are a direct tax on employment. There would be a minimum of

Eight Billion Dollars yearly less for consumers to spend for the potential output of our mines and factories and farms. This, of necessity, would create a downward spiral of production and fewer and fewer jobs for workmen. These results, within limits, would be inevitable. They might be disastrous but they are not the really important consideration.

The unparalleled progress and incomparable achievements of the American people are the result of self-respect, individual initiative and self-reliance. When formalized Security is substituted for self-reliance we forfeit the essence of the factor that has been our strength. When the incentive for individual effort and thrift is removed progress, as we have known it, will be shifted into

### BEWARE, — IF DOCTOR RATIONING FAILS

It may be possible that a truly wise and honest administration can reasonably ration the food supply of a nation. Save under truly totalitarian concept and control, is it within reason to expect the effective rationing of physician and hospital services for one hundred ten million people? A vital difference should be kept in mind. If the food rationing fails, it may mean only that there are no steaks or pork chops on dining room tables. If the doctor

rationing fails, men and women and children die. Human lives are the issue.

The Wagner-Murray-Dingell Health Services proposals should be recognized for what they are. They are in reality State Medicine. They are instrumentalities and mechanisms of the Collectivist State. If we are to preserve our Freedom of Enterprise System we dare not enact these proposals into law.

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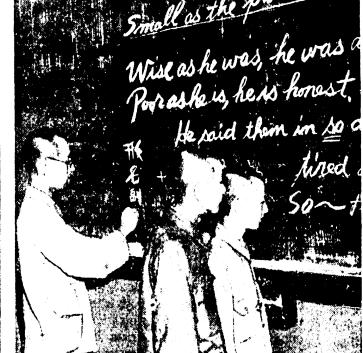
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The mining dispute involved John L. Lewis' demand for recognition of his supervisory workers' union, a part of District 50. United Mine Workers. Whether all of 43,000 oil workers who struck in 15 states for a 30 per cent wage increase would return to

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reported a current labor shortage, and another 200 stated that reconversion efforts were complete," said the smallcity report, which covered communities of 1,000 to 60,000 population.

The committee cautioned that its survey was not a forecast of the employment situation.

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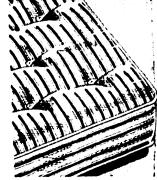
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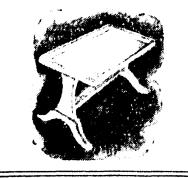
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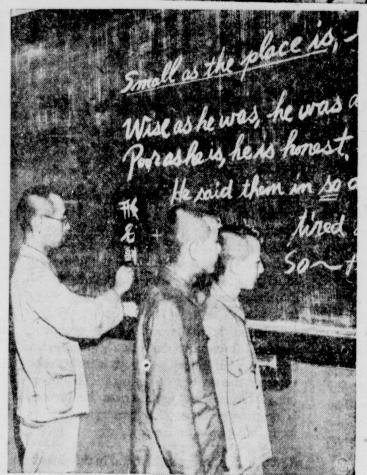
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Lumber-A. F. of L. lumber strike be filed Monday with the National Labor Relations Board to enforce Sailors Union supports 61,000 strikers demands for a 30 per cent wage in-NEWPORT NEWS, Va.—(P)—When in effort to close down industry. Crease. Meantime, in New York the week some 60,000 workers, was believed nea

effort to avert a nationwide coal the Federation of Long Line Telephone Workers (Ind.) announced in New York that 200,000 telephone strikes shut down 't least 586 pits in workers throughout the nation would six states idling some 155,000 miners take a strike vote within 15 days. in West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ken- Henry Mayer, counsel for the federamoment in order to reach agreement tucky, Ohio, Tennessee and Indiana. tion said the workers probably would

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reported a current labor shortage, and another 200 stated that reconversion efforts were complete," said the smallcity report, which covered communities of 1,000 to 80,000 population.

The committee cautioned that its survey was not a forecast of the em-

"What we are giving is a report of In Washington, it was learned the plished, in the opinions of local busihe explained. "Their

### ANYONE CAN START AT THE BEGINNING

DANVILLE, III.-(A)-At the age of three, John David Carlson read the third grade. He walked into Edison School one day, spurned grades one and two, and chose a desk in grade three. He was sitting there, browsing in a book, when his mother

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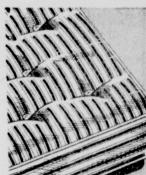
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> T. W. DOUGLAS, SUPT. City Water & Sewer Dept.

# WELL REGARDED

Was In Forefront Of Battle; Gave His Life To His Country

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### have some very wonderful memories any mother would be proud to call her son. We were very proud and happy to have the honor of calling him our friend. Mother came with me and we placed a laurel wreath to his memory. We pay homage to our fallen soldiers in this and the last war. There is always a big service held at

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Exchange

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sippi, the eldest bale of American-

grown staple now known to exist, was

in the New Orleans Cotton Exchange,

The ancient cotton, raised by slave

labor in 1859 or 1860 in Oktibbeha

county, Miss., was baled by hand with

the use of heavy iron bands, and is

It was donated to the New Orleans

exchange by Alvin D. Goldman, pres-

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HANDY MAN SUFFOLK, Va.-(A)-Casually slip ing on a pair of handcuffs at the Nansemond county jail, J. J. Mathews.

PHONES: Ren. 1883

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Strikes are threatening the entire automobile industry. General Motors is being speci-

fically singled out for attack to enforce unreasonable demands. Some of our plants have already been closed and shipment of materials from the plants of many of our suppliers has already been stopped by strikes.

The interests of all Americans should be considered. This is not only a General Motors problem. It is a national one as well. If our plants are closed by strikes the strikes will be against the interests of all the people of our country as much as they will be against General Motors.

**AFTERMATH** OF WAR

While the war is over, the aftermath of war presents big problems. War is

terribly wasteful in blood and treasure. This one was especially so. It was not prosperity even though to some it may have seemed to be. And the immediate aftermath of such a war cannot be prosperity either. The clean-up, the mopping-up, the reconversion still require hard work, patience, understanding, and some sacrifice on the part of all of us.

**INDUSTRY** 

Our fighting men crushed **ON THE JOB** our enemies with the huge quantity of weapons pro-

duced by American industry. But that is behind us. We would like to have been better prepared for peace, but the terrific demands of the war for men and materials did not make this possible. Now we have planned a second all-out effort and stand ready and anxious to do an equally impressive job.

PROBLEMS OF RECONVERSION

American industry has proved its ability to perform. It has the

know-how, the resources, the courage to push ahead. But even with these fine assets it cannot do the job alone. It must have the goodwill and backing of the people of our country.

Our second all-out effort to meet a critical situation will bog down unless the real facts are recognized and sound measures promptly taken to solve the problems. Temporarily, while we are liquidating the war, there should be a sound national wage-price policy to stabilize and expand the economy.

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DANGER OF INFLATION

The most serious threat we face is that of runaway inflation. The danger comes from three sources: first, the wartime

tient and selfish desires; third, the desires of equally selfish unions to take advantage of the situation and force unreasonable wage Inflation is the worst of all economic diseases. It reduces the value of money in terms of what money will buy. It reduces the

value of the savings of the people. It undermines security. It underwrites depression. It destroys confidence. It creates unemployment. Inflation must be avoided.

REAL In a free market and in the absence PRICES of subsidies and speculation, the cost of human effort, be it in the

form of wages, salaries or other forms of compensation, quickly determines the price we pay for goods.

Higher wages without a corresponding increase in productivity are inflationary. Nothing is gained unless higher wages mean more goods and services, more customers and more good jobs. This requires individual application to the job in hand and technological progress all along the line-better ways of doing all the things that must be done to produce and deliver products to customers at reasonable prices. This takes time.

A minority, by monopoly or by pressure group action, may temporarily profit at the expense of others. But the idea of wage increases all along the line without a corresponding increase in productivity is a delusion. All the people cannot lift themselves by their bootstraps.

UNION Today, unions in our plants DEMANDS are demanding 52 hours' pay for 40 hours' work. Their demands if granted would result in over 67 hours' pay at present base rates for 48 hours of work where plants are working on such

Equivalent or greater demands have been made on our suppliers-the parts manufacturers-the electrical industry-the steel industry - the rubber industry - the oil and gasoline industry-the railroads-in fact, on practically every industry involved in the production of automobiles.

PRICES

a schedule.

WAGES AND General Motors wages are now at an all-time high and are importantly higher

than the average wages paid throughout the country for similar work.

The present government stabilization policy

permits wage increases without government approval only if such increases will not result in a request to increase prices. The formula the OPA has proposed for pricing our new products does not recognize or allow all the actual increases in our costs that have been incurred since 1942.

Neither is there any provision in the present OPA formula for increasing prices to compensate for the additional costs that would be incurred if wages and salaries were increased at this time.

A sound and equitable solution must be found in the interests of not only our 400,000 employes, but our 426,000 stockholders, our 15,214 automobile dealers, who have had no new cars for over three years, our 10,000 subcontractors and suppliers and their employes, and the more than 10,000,000 potential customers who are anxiously waiting fot new cars and our other products they need so

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Although sales and employe ment doubled, the average yearly net profit in dollars earned during the war was lest than the average prewar net profit. Dividends paid to stockholders averaged less than those paid before the war.

The war profit limitation policy voluntarily adopted by General Motors immediately after Pearl Harbor was so reasonable that the resulting profits were accepted in renegotiation without change by our government for the years 1942, 1943 and 1944.

During the war, Victory Was Our Business.

EXCESS WAGES REFUSED

Demands are being made for higher wages

without any corresponding increase in production, on the assumption that the additional costs can be absorbed from profits previously earned or from uncertain future profits.

General Motors cannot use money saved up for many years for the purpose of modernizing and expanding its plants and providing more good jobs, to pay excess wages for work not performed. The money cannot be spent twice.

Neither can excess wages be currently paid from presumed future excess profits when a realistic forecast of costs shows there will be no such excess profits.

Nor can we pay from current income the increased wages demanded when the present OPA policy holds prices to substantially 1942 levels-especially in view of the fact that there have been important increases in wages and operating costs since 1942.

Runaway inflation must be avoided. If an adjustment in price levels must be made at this time, the interests of all the people must be fairly considered.

If wage and salary increases are made, it must be recognized that they increase costs and such costs must be adequately reflected in the prices of products produced.

Internal strife and unemployment must be avoided. Only productive work and more good jobs will increase our standard of living and satisfy the desires of the American people.

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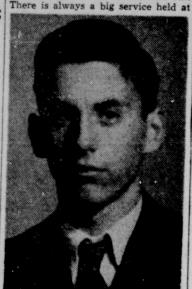
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fically singled out for attack to enforce unreasonable demands. Some of our plants have already been closed and shipment of materials from the plants of many of our suppliers has already been stopped by strikes.

The interests of all Americans should be considered. This is not only a General Motors problem. It is a national one as well. If our plants are closed by strikes the strikes will be against the interests of all the people of our country as much as they will be against General Motors.

AFTERMATH OF WAR

While the war is over, the aftermath of war presents big problems. War is terribly wasteful in blood and treasure. This one was especially so. It was not prosperity even though to some it may have seemed to be. And the immediate aftermath of such a war cannot be prosperity either. The clean-up, the mopping-up, the reconversion still require hard work, patience, understanding, and some sacrifice on the part of all of us.

INDUSTRY ON THE JOB

Our fighting men crushed our enemies with the huge quantity of weapons pro-

duced by American industry. But that is behind us. We would like to have been better prepared for peace, but the terrific demands of the war for men and materials did not make this possible. Now we have planned a second all-out effort and stand ready and anxious to do an equally impressive job.

PROBLEMS OF RECONVERSION

American industry has proved its ability to perform. It has the know-how, the resources, the courage to

push ahead. But even with these fine assets it cannot do the job alone. It must have the goodwill and backing of the people of our

Our second all-out effort to meet a critical situation will bog down unless the real facts are recognized and sound measures promptly taken to solve the problems. Temporarily, while we are liquidating the war, there should be a sound national wage-price policy to stabilize and expand the economy.

DANGER OF INFLATION

The most serious threat we face is that of runaway inflation. The danger comes from three sources: first, the wartime and current tremendous deficit spending of

equally selfish unions to take advantage of the situation and force unreasonable wage Inflation is the worst of all economic diseases. It reduces the value of money in terms of what money will buy. It reduces the value of the savings of the people. It undermines security. It underwrites depression. It destroys confidence. It creates unemploy-

In a free market and in the absence REAL of subsidies and speculation, the cost of human effort, be it in the form of wages, salaries or other forms of

compensation, quickly determines the price we pay for goods.

ment. Inflation must be avoided.

Higher wages without a corresponding increase in productivity are inflationary. Nothing is gained unless higher wages mean more goods and services, more customers and more good jobs. This requires individual application to the job in hand and technological progress all along the line-better ways of doing all the things that must be done to produce and deliver products to customers

at reasonable prices. This takes time. A minority, by monopoly or by pressure group action, may temporarily profit at the expense of others. But the idea of wage increases all along the line without a corresponding increase in productivity is a delusion. All the people cannot lift themselves by their bootstraps.

UNION Today, unions in our plants DEMANDS are demanding 52 hours' pay

for 40 hours' work. Their demands if granted would result in over 67 hours' pay at present base rates for 48 hours of work where plants are working on such a schedule.

Equivalent or greater demands have been made on our suppliers-the parts manufacturers-the electrical industry-the steel industry - the rubber industry - the oil and gasoline industry-the railroads-in fact, on practically every industry involved in the production of automobiles.

WAGES AND PRICES

country for similar work.

General Motors wages are now at an all-time high and are importantly higher than the average wages paid throughout the

The present government stabilization policy

permits wage increases without government approval only if such increases will not result in a request to increase prices. The formula the OPA has proposed for pricing our new products does not recognize or allow all the actual increases in our costs that have been incurred since 1942.

Neither is there any provision in the present OPA formula for increasing prices to compensate for the additional costs that would be incurred if wages and salaries were increased at this time.

A sound and equitable solution must be found in the interests of not only our 400,000 employes, but our 426,000 stockholders, our 15,214 automobile dealers, who have had no new cars for over three years, our 10,000 subcontractors and suppliers and their employes, and the more than 10,000,000 potential customers who are anxiously waiting for new cars and our other products they need so badly.

WARTIME General Motors did not make PROFITS big profits during the war Although sales and employment doubled, the average yearly net profit in dollars earned during the war was lest than the average prewar net profit. Dividends paid to stockholders averaged less than those paid before the war.

The war profit limitation policy voluntarily adopted by General Motors immediately after Pearl Harbor was so reasonable that the resulting profits were accepted in renegotiation without change by our government for the years 1942, 1943 and 1944.

During the war, Victory Was Our Business.

EXCESS WAGES REFUSED

Demands are being made for higher wages without any corre-

sponding increase in production, on the assumption that the additional costs can be absorbed from profits previously earned or from uncertain future profits.

General Motors cannot use money saved up for many years for the purpose of modernizing and expanding its plants and providing more good jobs, to pay excess wages for work not performed. The money cannot be spent twice.

Neither can excess wages be currently paid from presumed future excess profits when a realistic forecast of costs shows there will be no such excess profits.

Nor can we pay from current income the increased wages demanded when the present OPA policy holds prices to substantially 1942 levels-especially in view of the fact that there have been important increases in wages and operating costs since 1942.

Runaway inflation must be avoided. If an adjustment in price levels must be made at this time, the interests of all the people must be fairly considered.

If wage and salary increases are made, it must be recognized that they increase costs and such costs must be adequately reflected in the prices of products produced.

Internal strife and unemployment must be avoided. Only productive work and more good jobs will increase our standard of living and satisfy the desires of the American people.

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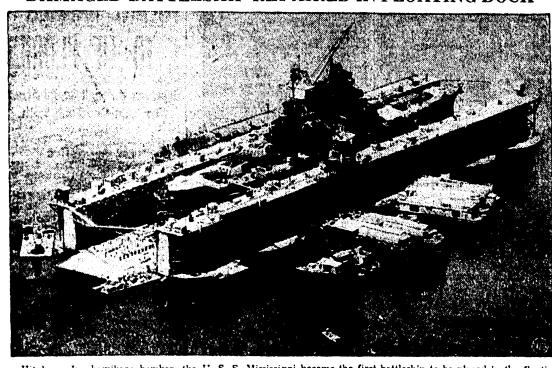


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PRESIDENT TRUMAN FLIES TO BLYTHEVILLE

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 6.-(A) President Harry S. Truman arrived by plane at the Blytheville army airfield here about 6 p. m. (CST) tonight after a 795 mile fight from Washington and following a tour of the city by motor car departed for Carutherville, Mo., 25 miles away.

Thousands of Blytheville residents and visitors from the area for miles around had thronged the streets for more than six hours awaiting the president's arrival and it was almost

dark when his big C-54 transport tice was a scene of wild disorder, reached the nirfield.

First to greet him were Governor Phil Donnelly of Missouri and a group of old friends from Caruthersville. Two other planes carrying photographers and newspapermen were fai behind the president's ship, landing

Mr. Truman occupied an open car in motorcade which covered a route of several miles through the Blytheville business and residential district before the automobile party left at 7:10 p. m., for Caruthersville where another throng had been waiting all

tivities. After his testimony the court adjourned until Monday. The courtroom in the palace of jus-

shouted recriminations and heated arguments to such an extent that one of the jurors; "This is not French justice!"

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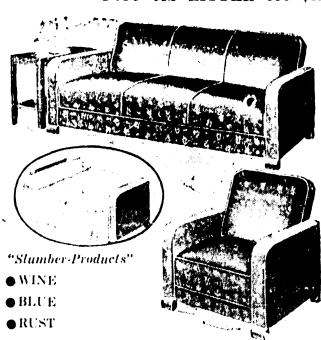
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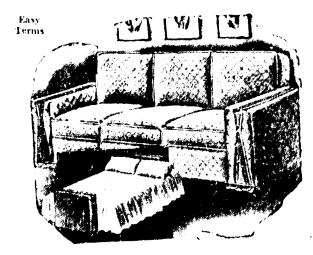
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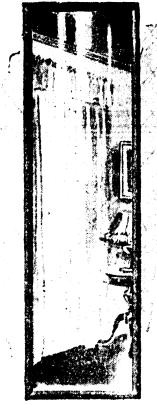
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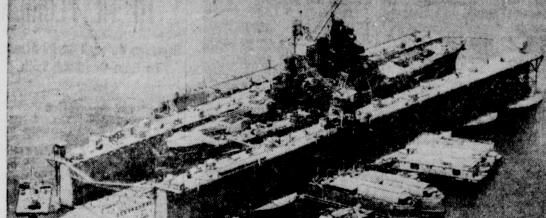
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back to the boat, my head filled with the day's events. And many times in the days and

onths and years that followed our last meeting on Corregidor I thought of my parting promise—a promise I could not keep.

(Tomorrow: Early events that led o the eventual tragedy of the fall of the Philippines and the capture of ts diseased and haggard defenders.)

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Tennessee for two days of rest and fishing before going on Wednesday behind the president's ship, landing for a speech dedicating a large dam 35 minutes later. at Gilbertsville, Kentucky.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN FLIES TO BLYTHEVILLE

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 6.—(A)— President Harry S. Truman arrived plane at the Blytheville army airfield here about 6 p. m. (CST) tonight after a 795 mile fight from Washington and following a tour of the city by motor car departed for Carutherville Mo., 25 miles away.

Thousands of Blytheville residents and visitors from the area for miles

dark when his big C-54 transport tice was a scene of wild disorder, reached the airfield.

of old friends from Caruthersville. Two other planes carrying photog- justice!" raphers and newspapermen were far

Mr. Truman occupied an open car in a motorcade which covered a route forces of the British Commonwealth of several miles through the Blytheville business and residential districts before the automobile party left at 7:10 p. m., for Caruthersville where

# another throng had been waiting all

around had thronged the streets for tivities. After his testimony the court more than six hours awaiting the president's arrival and it was almost The courtroom in the palace of jus-

First to greet him were Governor Phil Donnelly of Missouri and a group

shouted recriminations and heated arguments to such an extent that one of the jurors: "This is not French

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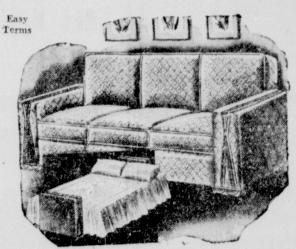
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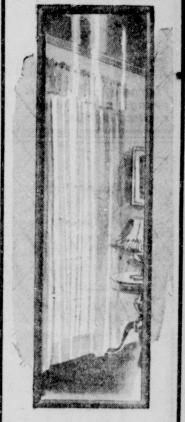
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Detroit Roars Back To Score run on a clean single to center. Troit Four Runs In One Frame To Even Series

By Gayle Talbot CHICAGO, Oct. 6.-(4)-Detroit's pitching of Paul "Dizzy' Trout to wallop the Chicago Cubs, field and square the World Series at two victories apiece.

In one big inning, the fourth, the Bengals broke their appaining batting familie to drive Southpaw Ray Prim from the mound and score all their runs on four hits and a pair of walks. With that to work on Trout was never threatened, and the only run scored off his scorching fast ball and curves

Up to the time of their dramatic outbreak, the Tigers had suffered hitless through 10-2/3 innings and had

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not scored a run in 15 frames of series play. For three innings in today's comy, drizzling weather it had even last hope of the championship.

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denly burst their bounds and jumped back into the fight. Eddie Mayo plays.

opened it with a walk, the first Ben- In an to reach first. Roger Cramer and singles, Mayo scoring on the second blow, as Cramer advanced to second.

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York was purposely passed, the bases. Outlaw forced Rudy at second, Greenberg scoring on the play, and Catcher Paul Richards then drove Cullenbine across with the fourth

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closed the rally with an infield roller and then strode back out to the mound to protect his lead manfully through the next six innings.

Having been badly off form in the closing weeks of the American League predictable Tigers came roaring campaign, the 30-year-old righthander had figured little in pre-series speculations and had been pre-series speculations. "forgotten man" in recent days as Manager Steve O'Neill passed him up I, before 42,823 fans at Wrigley in favor of three other starting pitch-

The Cubs, who came back to their one big inning, the fourth, the own park today brimming with consists broke their appalling batting fidence that they would wind up the series in short order, will not soon forget what he did to them today. Although they scraped together five hits, they were absolutely helpless really went to work.

> Phil Cavarretta and Bill Nicholson the Cubs' two top sluggers, each struck out twice. In the fourth inning, when the first two Chicago players, Don Johnson and Peanuts Lowrey, led off with single, Trout struck out Cavarretta, forced Eddie Parko to whiffed the mighty Nicholson to slan the door.

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But Outlaw merely glanced at the base runner and whipped the pellet base runner and whipped the pellet over to York to make the putout of Lowrey at first. Johnson scrambled locked like Prim might equal Claude
Passeau's one-hit classic of yesterday and all but crush out Detroit's

The Cub runner scored before the ball

ARKANSAS ELEVEN back toward third, and York, trying could be recovered.

York more than made up for this

In an effort to get rallies started against Trout, the Cubs tried several Hank Greenberg followed with clean pinchhitters, and, in all, paraded four pitchers to the hill. Five Bruins were left on base, and

with his first hit of the series, a rous-ing double down the left field line Tigers bit the dust on strikes.

Trout fanned six men, while four defeats on their record for this sea-Cramer, with his two singles, beberg to third, Prim was yanked and came the leading Detroit hit producer from home next Thursday night when with five. Stan Hack, Cubs' third they invade Russellville, Ark., for a baseman, still led both teams with six class with Arkansas Tech. safeties, though Trout handcuffed Coach James L. Malone yesterday

> had each connected five times. game, there was no question of the club.
>
> 25-game winner's ability to pitch Glenn Gossett, the fine running Leaguers in the first tussle.

## MONROE BOY ON TEAM

KINGS POINT, N. Y., Oct. 6.-(Special)-The United States Merchant Marine Academy, a new contender for all collegiate sports, today announced over their performance of a week its schedule of cross country meets for the season. A squad of 24 members, under Lieut. Bernard Rubenstein, former Harvard runner, includes Herbert Land, 502 McKinley avenue,

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game in Detroit, slides for the plate. But he was too late. Catcher Paul Richards (9) of the Detroit Tigers has the throw from the outfield in his mitt. Umpire Lou Jorda watches intently. The Tigers won 4 to 1. (AP Wirephoto.)

one lapse by several brilliant fielding Junior College Squad Goes To Russellville For Game Thursday

The Northeast Junior College Insix Tigers were stranded. In all, dians, with two triumphs against no son, meet their first opposition away

him today. Lowrey and Cavarretta announced his Tribermen come out of the Friday trium; n over the U. S. The Tigers proved again they could Merchant Marines of Pass Christian, vin behind good pitching, and they Miss., in good physical condition aside had their lefthanded ace, Hal New- from general bruises with the excephouser, to throw back at the Bruins tion of Left Guard Grant who turned in tomorrow's fifth game against his ankle. However, Grant is able to Hank Borowy. Although Newhouser walk about and he is expected to be was roughly handled in the opening readys for action against the Arkansas

superb ball most of the time, and to- back from Malvern, Ark., who was morrow could be one of his days an offensive standout in the victory Borowy scarcely could be expected to over the Marines, came out of the improve on the 9 to 0 trimming he rugged scrap with a goal over one administered to the American eye, but the wound is not of such a nature as to keep him on the sidelines.

Arkansas Tech has come up with FOR MERCHANT MARINES years, and the Malenemen are packing their was bags with every trick. Homesterd Army Air Bare C, they know this week in anticipation. Clemson E. N. C. State 0. of a hard battle.

Although the Redskir's looked vast-Tribe will be called out for practice tomorrow afternoon with one of the

the way in holding tre Marines scoreless and to two first downs but the offense was spotty and we'll try to build up that detartment for Arken-

However, the offense Friday was a great improvement over the season ye opened and such boxs as Gossett Andy Craft, Bernie Scaffett, Meade Evans, Walter Johnson, and Johnny Johnson leoked like a promising

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### To Easy Victory Over Louisiana State

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 6 -(P)gave nearly 40,000 spectators a bril- fumbles by both sides. Florida, howliant aerial show tonight, pitching ever, spent most of the afternoon rethree touchdown passes to lead the unable to capitalize until the third. Crimson Tide to a 26 to 7 football tri- Tulane missed two opportunities to

The convincing victory in their sea- ever killed both threats, son's opener gave the Alahamans a Except for the fumbles Tulane good start toward the Southeastern might have made a run-away of the Conference champion-hip and pos-first downs to two for Florida and sibly another bowl bid.

his tosses in Rebel Steiner, six-foot bogged down before the Tulane deend who havied in two of the touch- a single yard through the air. down passes and had a hand in the

Vaughn Manche, stalwart center Virginia 40, Virginia Military In- and Alabama's other hard-charging linemen profty the aighly throttled Louisians's sharp T-formation attack. except for a few minutes in the third period when the losers drove for their

> Louisiana, 42 to 0 victor over Rice last week, had been considered a major threat to Alabama's title hopes. But the game wen't five minutes old before Gilmer settled the He faded back, leaved high to avoid Tulane the outsidency dearnings and fliqued a Florida scoring-Toucadown, Sklo-teriest stake into Stemen's arms on dowski (for Hogan), Tulane scoring the 27 Stemer loped over to complete touchdown, Cach.

The next Bank hoose came with Halli tackles, Miller, Mortellaro, storling suddenness less firm two Brown; guards, Martin; center, Billconsider that This time Gilmer's sings, Hobbs; backs, Corte, Wright, Gilforew was a little webbly. The ball martin, Sklodowski, Smith Michigan State 7, Kentucky 6, Fort Bennard 21, Great Lakes 12 bounced out of Stencer's bands In Tulane—Ends. Bailey, Edender, Walbash 25, Woorter 19 differ knocke's distribution of the analogous Rowland, Logan, Woodiel: guards—Indiana State 32, Illian Normal 2, Lowell Tex pulled in the ball and Sybold, Brinker, Terrell; center, Stolemand 19, Walbash 27, Woodiel: guards—houseld in the ball and Sybold, Brinker, Terrell; center, Stolemand 19, Walbash 27, Woodiel: guards—houseld in the ball and Sybold, Brinker, Terrell; center, Stolemand 19, Walbash 20, 27, Woodiel: guards—houseld out of Stencer's bands In Tulane—Ends. Bailey, Edender, Turker, Control of the con begged on ever the good The play cn; backs—Lee, Rideout was good for 50 yords. | Crouch, Banowetz, Conc., L In the dying moments of the secand period, Galman starts

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# TULANE RALLIES

Greenies Unleash Aerial Attack To Gain Deadlock With 'Gators

THE STATISTICS

NEW ORLEANS. Oct. 6.—(A)—
Florida-Tulane football statistics fol-First downs ..... Yards gained rushing Forward passes attempt 5 Forward passes com-Yards by forward passing ..... 0
Forward passes inter-cepted passes ....... Punting average( from scrimmage) ...... 36 Total yards, all kicks

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 6 .- (AP) -Tubefore 20,000 spectators.

Opponents fumbles re-

Yards lost by penalties 20

tackle, pounced on a Tulane fumble n the third quarter on the Greenics four-yard line to set up the Gators' ouchdown, Ziggy Sklodowski, Florida ullback, smashed through tackle for birthday present for Claude, Jr., who he score. Bill Gilmartin's kick from lacement was low. With less than two minutes to play,

Ray Arthur, quarterback, and Tony Cash, took to the air and almost before the astonished customers knew what was going on Cash was over the goal line to tie the score, Arthur when Frank D. Roscoe of New Paris, Gilmer Paces Crimson Tide first bit Cash a toss good for 46 yard and then connected for 25 yards and the touchdown. Rip Reynolds' attempt for the extra point was partly The soggy conditions and wet ball

slowed down play, particularly in the Alabama's "Hurling Harry" Gilmer first half, and resulted in frequent umph over vaunted Leuisiana State score in the first quarter, getting to the Florida six in one attempt. Florida's rugged and alert defense how-

gained a total of 297 yards to 57 for Gilmer found a worthy receiver for Florida. The Gators' passing attack fense and they were unable to gain

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By Jerry Liska CHICAGO, Oct. 6.-(A)-After a Series blossomed out with Hollywood splendor in its Chicago debut today. The playing field took on the aspect of a pienic grove as a movie starlet, briefly clad drum marjorettes

and droves of autograph hunters swarmed around both dug-outs. With a retinue of photographers following her, June Haver, movie star, traipsed to both benches. At the Cub dugout, she planted a kiss on Charlie Grimm's check, leaving a large lipstick imprint, "Where's Lillian?" grinned Grimm, looking in the

With a drizzle falling until just before game time, Umpire Bill Summers veteran series arbiter from the Ameriean League, assured baseball Commissioner A. M. (Happy) Chandler the contest would not be called unless there was a downpour. "In the 1936 series between the

lane unleashed a dazzling aerial at- Giants and Yankees," Summers retack in the last minute of play to- counted, "we had a real bad day, but day to tie a fighting Florida foot-ball team, 6 to 6, on a muddy field saw Mountain Landis) said go ahead and play.' So don't werry, Happy Big E. B. Sapp, 236-pound Florida we'll play today." But by the fifth inning, the skies were cleared and the sun shining brightly. That one-hitter Claude Passeau

> was 23 months old yesterday. "Of course, young Claude isn't old enough yet to say what he thought of my job," smiled Passeau.

pitched at Detroit was something of a

Fans around Chandler's box thought they were seeing President Truman

Ind., a dead ringer for the chief en 46 ecutive, walked up and shoot hanc with the Commissioner. "I was such rised for a minute, but I knollock Harry too well to be fooled," sa

### ARMY TEAM WINS, 54-CET.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 6.-(P)
Army's powerful football team, brea ing away for repeated long runs a wet field, swamped Wake For 54 to 0 today. Shorty McWilliams, f modest start in Detroit, the World mer Mississip. State star, who scoling two touchdowns, made the longest rain of all, 80 yards for a touchdown.

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The Northeast Junior College Indians, with two triumphs against no defeats on their record for this sea-

berg to third, Prim was yanked and came the leading Detroit hit producer York was purposely passed, filling baseman, still led both teams with six they invade Russellville, Ark., for a clash with Arkansas Tech.

> win behind good pitching, and they Miss., in good physical condition aside had their lefthanded ace, Hal New- from general bruises with the excepin tomorrow's fifth game against his ankle. However, Grant is able to Hank Borowy. Although Newhouser welk about and he is expected to be was roughly handled in the opening ready for action against the Arkansas game, there was no question of the club.
> 25-game winner's ability to pitch Glenn Gossett, the fine running superb ball most of the time, and to- back from Malvern, Ark., who was morrow could be one of his days an offensive standout in the victory Borowy scarcely could be expected to over the Marines, came out of the improve on the 9 to 0 trimming he rugged scrap with a gash over one Leaguers in the first tussle.

### MONROE BOY ON TEAM FOR MERCHANT MARINES

KINGS POINT, N. Y., Oct. 6 .- (Speial)-The United States Merchant Marine Academy, a new contender for ly improved in beating the Marines all collegiate sports, today announced its schedule of cross country meets over their performance of a week carlier when they thumped Henderfor the season. A squad of 24 members, under Lieut. Bernard Rubenstein, former Harvard runner, includes Herbert Land, 502 McKinley avenue,

In addition to Land there is one "We still need to improve our of-ther Louisiana boy on the squad, fensive blocking," Malone declared In addition to Land there is one urtis Bloomquist, Hammond. The academy meets Rhode Island yesterday, "Defensively, our boys State College, Oct. 26; Fordham, Nov.

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Third Baseman Stan Hack of the Chicago Cubs, trying to score in the first inning of the second World Series game in Detroit, slides for the plate. But he was too late. Catcher Paul Richards (9) of the Detroit Tigers has the an easy out if Outlaw had chosen to throw from the outfield in his mitt. Umpire Lou Jorda watches intently. The Tigers won 4 to 1. (AP Wirephoto.)

Florida 6, Tulane 6 (tie). Mississippi 14, Vanderbilt 7.

North Carolina 14, Virginia Tech

South Carolina 20, Camp Blanding 6. Florida A. & M. 26, Wilberforce 20.

Tennessee 48, William and Mary 13

East

Mississippi State 20, Auburn 0

Army 54, Wake Forest 0.

Swarthmore 13, Rutgers 6. Rensselear 25, Rochester 14.

Pittsburgh 38, Bucknell 0.

Columbia 32, Syracuse 0.

Penn State 27, Colgate 7.

Pennsylvania 12, Dartmouth 0, Brown 51, Boston College 6.

Wesleyan 19, Worcester Tech 0.

Lafayette 7, Princeton 7 (tie).

Bloomsburg Teachers 13, straudsburg Teachers 0.

Brooklyn 38, C. C. N. Y. C.

West Virginia 42, Drexel 0.

Maryland 21, Richmond 0.

Ohio State 42, Iowa 0. Michigan 20, Northwestern 7.

Wabash 35, Wooster 19.

Denison 26, Otterbein 14.

Minnesota 61, Nebraska 7.

Iowa State 13, Kansas 13 (tie).

Indiana 6. Illinois 0.

Wabash 35, Wooster 19. Lawrence 14, Ripon 7.

Washburn 14, Wichita 0

of Mines 0.

ell College 13.

re-Flight 14.

Miami Naval Training Center 53

Southwest

Arkansas 27, Texas Christian 14. Texas 33, Texas Tech 9.

Midwest

Fort Benning 21, Great Lakes 12.

Indiana State 32, Illinois Normal 2,

Oberlin 28, Bowling Green 0. West Michigan 21, Ohio University

Southern III. Normal 6. Arkansas A.

Dubuque U. 18. Upper Iowa 6. Missouri U. "B" 25, Missouri School

Luther 25, La Cross Teachers 0.

River Falls Teachers 6, Hamline 19.

Far West California 27, Washington 14.

INDIANA ELEVEN WHIPS

Outweighed in the line, the Hoosiers plied on end runs by speedy Mel roomes, sophomore from Trenton, N.

for most of their yardige, and or

Purdue 13, Wisconsin 7. Michigan State 7, Kentucky 6.

Ohio Wesleyan 27, Wayne 6.

rille NAS 35, Corpus Chr

Cornell 39, New London Subs 0.

Holy Cross 21, Yale 0.

Tufts 7, Harvard 6.

son, meet their first opposition away from home next Thursday night when

The Tigers proved again they could Merchant Marines of Pass Christian, user, to throw back at the Bruins tion of Left Guard Grant who turned

iministered to the American eye, but the wound is not of such a stitute 7. nature as to keep him on the sidelines. Arkansas Tech has come up with some mighty good teams in recent years, and the Malonemen are packing their war bags with every trick Homestead Army Air Base 0, they know this week in anticipation | Clemson 13, N. C. State 0,

they know this week in anticipation son State Teachers College, 12 to 0, Coach Malone has announced the Tribe will be called out for practice

tomorrow afternoon with one of the hardest drills of the season on tap. were playing a whale of a game all the way in holding the Marines scoreless and to two first downs, but the offense was spotty and we'll try to build up that department for Arkan-

However, the offense Friday was a great improvement over the season x opener, and such boys as Gossett, Andy Craft, Bernie Seafort, Meade Evans, Walter Johnson, and Johnny Johnson looked like a promising group of ball handlers.

SERIES OPENS SUNDAY NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 6.—(P)—The opener of the little World Series, postponed tonight because of rain, will be played at 2 p. m. tomorrow the second game set for 8 p. m. Mon-

500 Walnut St. MONROE, LA.

To Easy Victory Over Louisiana State

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 6 -- (AP)-Alabama's "Hurling Harry" Gilmer first half, and resulted in frequent gave nearly 40,000 spectators a bril- fumbles by both sides. Florida, howliant aerial show tonight, pitching ever, spent most of the afternoon rethree touchdown pesses to lead the unable to capitalize until the third. Crimson Tide to a 26 to 7 football tri- Tulane missed two opportunities to umph over vaunted Leuisiana State score in the first quarter, getting to

The convincing victory in their sea- ever killed both threats. son's opener gave the Alabamans a Except for the fumbles Tulane East good start toward the Southeastern might have made a run-away of the Conference championship and possibly another bowl bid.

Navy Plebes 26, Greenbriar Military

Kings Point 12, Ursinus v.

South

Notre Dame 40, Georgia Tech 7.

Virginia 40, Virginia Military Institute 7.

third.

Vaughn Mancha, stalwart center, and Alabama's other hard-charging linemen pretty thoroughly throttled Louisiana's sharp T-formation attack, and the stalk of t period when the losers drove for their only score.

Louisiana, 42 to 0 victor over Rice last week, had been considered a major threat to Alabama's title hopes But the game wasn't five minutes old before Gilmer settled the issue. He faded back, leaped high to avoid the onrushing defenders and flipped a Flor perfect strike into Steiner's arms on dowski (for Hogan); Tulane scoring

The next 'Bama score came with startling suddenness less than two minutes later. This time Gilmer's later, the Gilmer's later, and the Gilmer's later, throw was a little wobbly. The ball bounced out of Steiner's hands. In grabbing for it, Louisiana's Dan San-Watkins, Shirley; tackles, Timken, difer knocked it into the air again. Rowland, Logan, Woodiel; guards— Lowell Tew pulled in the ball and Sybold, Brinker, Terrell; center, Stolbarged on over the goal. The play en; backs-Lee, Rideout,

was good for 50 yards.

In the dying moments of the second period, Gilmer started a 66-yard

Crouch, Banowetz, Couc, Leahey.

WOMAN, 76, WRITES scoring thrust by picking up five around end. Then he found Steiner with a pass for 48 yards. Everybody knew that was coming next, and Gilmer didn't disappoint-he shot a beauty to Steiner in the end zone. thrust started on the Tiger goal when verses for an Australian national Dan Sandifer intercepted a pass from Gilmer and ran out 28 yards, Red First verse of the winning Knight sped 44 to the Alabama 28, and Bill Montgomery stepped off tackle for six yards and a touchdown six plays later. Wayne Kingery place-

kicked the point. Butler 56, Earlham 7.
Illinois Normal 13, Indiana State for the final touchdown in the fourth period on a 28-yard march. Fred Grant

Clathe Naval Air Station 32, Kansas banged over from the eight on two Hugh Morrow made good two placements for extra points.
The lineups:

Macomb, Ill., State Teachers 7, Cor- Alabama La. State ..... Lindsey Tullos Miller Whitley

Washington State 33, Oregon State 0. Mancha ...... Green ... Fresno State 19, Flagstaff Teachers 0, Self Colorado University 18, Utah 13. Gilmer ........
Ft. Warren 60, Colorado A. & M 7. Tew ....... Landry Colorado College 43, Kansas Army Hodges ........FB.... Aberdeen Ordinance 15, Lincoln Louisiana State . Alabama scoring-Touchdowns: Tew, Steiner (2), Grant (for Hodges), Points after touchdown, Morrow (2) (for

ILLINOIS BY 6-0 SCORE Sent. Louisiana State scoring—Touchdown: Montgomery. Point after touch-CHAMPAIGN. Ill., Oct. 6.—(P)—Illi-ois University's early threat as a Vestern Conference title contender

down, Kingery.

Substitutions:
Alabama—Ends: Gibson, Grantham,

ras all but wiped out today when a ass-concious Indiana Hoosier eleven cared down the field early in the nal period to hand the Illini a 6-0 assection of the control of th

efeat.
In the last quarter, quarterback Ben Robertson, Louisiana State—Ends: Kellum, Sig taimondi climaxed a 53-yard drive rett, Wano, Abney, Tackles—Shaw when, with the ball on the 10-yard berger, Bernhard, Parnham; guards—nett, trackles—Shaw berger, Bernhard, Parnham; guards—core, Bertucci, Trapani, Cusimano at touchdown pass to Ted Kluszew- Janneck: centers-Didier: backs-Knight, Sandifer, Coates, Kingery.

### PEACE WITH A BANG

CLIFFE, England-(A)-The villagreshman George Taliaferro, of Gary, ers here feel that peace has passed them by as great explosions come Apply colorless nail polish to first from nearby marshes where old bombs, mines and ammunition are

# TULANE RALLIES

Greenies Unleash Aerial Attack To Gain Deadlock With 'Gators

Florida-Tulane football statistics fol-First downs Yards gained rushing Forward passes attempt

Forward passes com-Yards by forward passing Forward passes intercepted by . Yards gained intercepted passes Punting average (from scrimmage) Total yards, all kicks returned Opponents fumbles re-Yards lost by penalties 20

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 6.-(A)-Tubefore 20,000 spectators.

in the third quarter on the Greenics the sun shining brightly four-yard line to set up the Gators' ouchdown. Ziggy Sklodowski, Florida pitched at Detroit was something of a fullback, smashed through tackle for birthday present for Claude, Jr., who score. Bill Gilmartin's kick from was 23 months old yesterday. lacement was low. With less than two minutes to play,

Ray Arthur, quarterback, and Tony job," smiled Passeau. Cash, took to the air and almost before the astonished customers knew | Fans around Chandler's box thought the goal line to tie the score. Arthur when Frank D. Roscoe of New Paris, Gilmer Paces Crimson Tide first bit Cash a toss good for 46 yard and then connected for 25 yards and the touchdown. Rip Reynolds' attempt for the extra point was partly blocked. The soggy conditions and wet ball

slowed down play, particularly in the the Florida six in one attempt. Florida's rugged and alert defense how-

gained a total of 297 yards to 57 for Gilmer found a worthy receiver for Florida. The Gators' passing attack his tosses in Rebel Steiner, six-foot end who hauled in two of the touch-

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Substitutions:Florida-Ends, Vaughn,

## NEW AUSSIE ANTHEM

NORTHCOTE, Australia. -(A)-Mrs Marie Pitt, E6, won first prize of \$252 in the Australian Broadcasting Com-Louisiana's third period scoring mission's competition to find suitable

'Ave, Australia," is: "Fling out her flag to the world and the wrong in it! "Thunder her name to the dawn that shall be!

'Ave, Australia! Name with a song "Name of the free!"

THE STATISTICS

NEW ORLEANS. Oct. 6.—(P)—
Florida-Tulane football statistics folSeries blossomed out with Hollywood splendor in its Chicago debut today. plendor in its Chicago debut today The playing field took on the aspect of a picnic grove as a movie starlet, briefly clad drum marjorettes seen for some distance at night. and droves of autograph hunters

swarmed around both dug-outs. With a retinue of photographers ens directly overhead. star, traipsed to both benches. At the Cub dugout, she planted a kiss on Charlie Grimm's cheek, leaving a large lipstick imprint. "Where's Lillian?" grinned Grimm, looking in the stands for his wife with feigned With a drizzle falling until just be-

fore game time, Umpire Bill Summers veteran series arbiter from the American League, assured baseball Commissioner A. M. (Happy) Chandler the contest would not be called unless there was a downpour. "In the 1936 series between the lane unleashed a dazzling aerial at- Giants and Yankees," Summers re-

tack in the last minute of play to-day to tie a fighting Florida foot-ball team, 6 to 6, on a muddy field countain Landis) said go ahead before 20,000 spectators.

Big E. B. Sapp, 236-pound Florida we'll play today." But by the fifth tackle, pounced on a Tulane fumble inning, the skies were cleared and

course, young Claude isn't old enough vet to say what he thought of my

what was going on Cash was over they were seeing President Truman

ecutive, walked up and shoot hand with the Commissioner. "I was su prised for a minute, but I knoloci

ARMY TEAM WINS, 54-0er.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 6 .- (AP) Army's powerful football team, breat ing away for repeated long runs By Jerry Liska

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—(P)—After a 54 to 0 today. Shorty McWilliams, 1 The jack-o'-lantern mushroom dos



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Be Of Interest To All Sportsmen

Duachita parish sportsmen, duck chool auditorium Wednesday night contributed in leases, grants, and in 8 o'clock, with a duck calling con- predatory control and miscellaneous as an added attraction.

The new Ducks Unlimited techni-

ay their duck calling skill are event.

award to the person judged as cach year. est seducer of wild foul will be its by Durrett's Hardware, West

meeting of the committee in led for Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 lock in the United Gas Company ce to make final arrangements for Wednesday attraction, Chairman gett said last night.

the restoration of wild game birds acted national attention since 1937. en sportsmen of the nation organhemselves into a non-profit coration to save wild ducks from extion and insure good hunting.

in Ducks Unlimited pays off tended. extraction despite desperate gov. Jackets had to offer



ew Ducks Unlimited Film To production of ducks, and has consistently refused to enter controversies as to when, where or how ducks Baby Tigers Pile Up 32-To-0 may be taken to bag. DU is an amazing demenstration of what can be accomplished when sportsmen band

together in a common cause. iters in particular, are all set for In nine years of activity, DU reof the season's top wild life shows ports expenditures in Canada of \$970,items, a total in excess of \$7,000,000.

er show is a three-reel picturiza- basis. The treasurer has on hand the L. T. I. gridiron. on of the work of the conservation funds sufficient to meet the trustees' arvel of the century, shows the wild budget and has already placed in Ca-by recent rain the Pelican offense, ck at its breeding grounds in Can- nadian banks the appropriated \$140. a and on its mass migratory flights (00 for Canadian field work to the backs, was handicapped, and the well as other wild fowl. The pic- credit of DU Canada. In the past is described as "bigger and bet- budget requirements were pledged. mud. than the show of the same name Today they are appropriated from ich was so well received here last funds on hand and in the bank. DU has plans for a materially increased Matthews, stellar J-H back regarded The picture will be shown free to 10-year program, contemplating an by many as "as good or better" than public, and the duck calling con- annual investment in duck restora- Fill Tolar, highly-publicized Tiger

> facilities. Already DU has restored 1,100,940

ramer weight Dryoak nunting coat sixty of miraculous, but nature has donated by Hunt and Whitaker, and conducted by Hunt and Whitaker, and prize will be a Duxbak sport-jacket by Miller-Guerriero, and been statistically anticipated. United the prize will be Drybak hunting as hy Durratic Hardway West Son in Canada greatly habits. The Pels' air game was throttled to be a property of the point. duck program.

with 45 days of hunting. In 1940 the in the third but bogged down, season jumped to 60 days with 65. Early in the fourth quarter Harper. arrangements has been million ducks. The 50-day season resulting for Anders, scored the final work its way down as close as Navy's mained in 1941 with 75 million, but touchdown on a 48-yard run, and 22-yard line. That was accomplished Rebels Score In First And CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—(P)—Today's offithat special buses would be run to stretched to 70 days in 1942 with 97 Roberts added the point on a quar- on an 11-yard pass, Bob Frye, Gasmillion ducks. The hunting period re-sterback sneak. mained 70 days in 1943 and 1944 with Vincent, Michelel, and Herring ton, N. C., but the Blue Devils

### restoration of wild game birds NOTRE DAME WINS FROM GEORGIA TECH

ATLANTA, Oct. 6 .- (P) - A powerful cks Unlimited right now is in Notre Daine cleven warded off an midst of a new membership drive, early Georgia Tech flurry and then portsmen of this area ale being unleashed a versatile attack to comd to enlist their dollars and pletely outclass the Jackets, 40-7 tocomote the program. Money in- day. A capacity crowd of 32,000 at

Annen's dividends—more ducks. Tech got away to a flying start 534-35 the U.S. Biological Sur-driving 52 yards to score in the first stimated there were less than six minutes, only to have the high 0.060 wild ducks left on the con- tie the count before the quarter ended int and the fewl was in danger and then sweep aside everything the

ingly.

bucks Unlimited, Inc., was organ- Notre Dame scored twice on load in 1937 to carry out a definite passes, twice on streable uns, and NAVY TEAM WHIPS gram of duck rehabilitation. The added two more on short planges.

Stom was timely and absolutely mittal. Today, after nine years of returned Francis Danceways punt 23. Russively increasing activity, DU vards to the Tech 18 and George Manhe said to make passed through thems placed to a first down on the

in 16 meetings with the Jacket. TO CAR! TO CAR!

Victory Over Training School Eleven

The Louisiana Training Institute when the new Duck Unlimited 900 in actual field work or 117 restora- Pelicans found the loss of five squadis shown at Quachita Parish High tion projects. Meanwhile, Canada has men in the past week and the Jonesboro-Hodge "B" Tigers more than they could stand and bowed to the Today DU is on a sound financial Baby Bengals, 32 to 0, yesterday on

Playing on a field made slippery dependent on speed of a light set of heavier J-H outfit profited by the

The Pels fumbled early in the game is open to any persons in this tion projects of at least \$250,000 a who desire to compete for value year, which amount is required to down. Then in the second quarter fully and rermanently restore 4,000. Anders scored on an off-tackle thrust en-or sportswomen-desiring 000 acres of protected duck meeting to give the invaders a 12-0 lead at the half.

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# FRUITS OF DUCKS UNLIMITED, INC.



The mass flight of ducks shown above, is one of the numerous wildlife scenes that will be featured in the show- Pistol Packin' Poppa will be brought Big Six Sooners and Joe Tepsic, a ing of the new Ducks Unlimited technicolor film to be shown to the public free of charge here Wednesday night here by Steve Hill, Wartrace, Tenn. marine back from Guadalcanal, donat Ouachita Parish High School auditorium. At the close of the 1934-35 hunting season the U. S. Biological Survey estimated there were less than 30,000,000 wild ducks left on this continent and such scenes as the one shown all the time, it was reported last night, homecomers sat in on a 27 to 7 defeat here had become rare, but in 1937 sportsmen over the nation came to the rescue of the duck, organized the con- and the Eddy Stable, one of the largservation marvel of the century, Ducks Unlimited, Inc., and the organization's rehabilitation program has advanced est New Orleans stables, is sending with such bounds that today the government survey of the duck population is 150,000,000.

thickening haze and twilight did Duke tonia, N. C., to Bill Duncan, Morgan-

sippi State In Victory At Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM. Ala. O.t. 6. (Proc. weeks ago, Harper Davis discharged from the State to a 20-0 victory over Auburn ence game before 18,009 fans Davis, a tar lost year at St Mary's

practice with the Maroons, but it eviperiod, he promptly brought the State offense to life and gave the riol eventual warners a half-time lead by

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Laptak intercepted a pass from Rob-Worn Navy's tracky laterals off the anson at the Auburn to and went all the was to States 10 before Hal-

<del>\*</del>\*<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> period, Bill Yemont, Nolan Lang and Cost, Lang, and Cost, Kuykendall, marched to the State 25, but D. B. Flord stopped the advance by inter-

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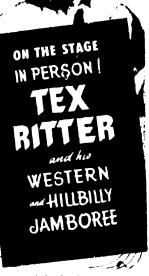
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Admission Children \$ .50 (Plus Tax)

MONROE-Tuesday, Oct. 9 Neville High School Auditorium Doors Open at 7:03 P. M. Box Office Open at 4:00 P. M.

# FINE ENTRIES IN UPSETS FEATURE HORSE SHOW HERE FOOTBALL GAMES

Bus Service To Be Provided Notre Dame, Holy Cross, Mis-To Program To Be Presented Next Sunday

Increased entries and mounting inconducted by the Monroe Horse Show Association under the auspices of the American Veterans of World War II at Fink's Hideaway on Sterlington road next Sunday afternoon at 1:30

Another fine entry that joins Old Glory and Pistel Packin' Poppa as some of the south's finest horses coming here was reported yesterday by W. A. Walker, Jr., local horse enthusiast, who said Superman, great Gelding owned by Cadenhead and Blanchard of Haynesyille, would be here for the show.

Superman won acclaim as best of his class in the three-year-old division at recent Memphis. Tenn., and Jackson, Miss., shows. Old Glory, listed as an entry several days ago. is the prize winning stallion jointly Additional entries are coming in

entries in five-gaited and fine harness divisions. A horse show is being conducted at Natchez, Miss., this week, and many of the Natchez horses will be brought on to Monroe for the big

Among judges already assigned are Hunter White, Tallulah, Miss., who will handle the walking horse divi-sion, and Harold Council, Greenville, who will judge the gaited divisions.

The advanced sale of tickets, being handled by the Amvets, is already Frenchie's Cafe, Virginia Hotel Pharmacy, the Toggery, and Fink the Tailor's. Proceeds of the show will go Navy Dischargee Leads Missis- Both teems kicked around several CHICAGO N. L. ABRHPOAE Tailor's Proceeds of the snow will go

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vated to a display of the finest qualizz Batted for Hughes in seventh ties in horseilesh, the program lalso have its humor which will be Plantation mules, dray mules and any other mules than can be brought

1800 400 000 \_4 in will be put through their paces 000 001 000-1 by Negro jockeys in an event with a



Opens 11:45



AIR ACTION! Cowboy



souri And California Bounce Back To Win

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- (A)-If a centltrest has insured the success of Mon-roe's first annual horse show to be United States, every one of its hundred legs would tough a spot where a football upset happened today. Notre Dame, relegated to the also rans in the pre-season dope, crushed Georgia Tech, 40 to 7, for its second straight triumph.

Holy Cross, which couldn't get out of its own way a week ago, bounced Yale, 21 to 0. Stan Koslowski engineered all three touchdowns for the winners, giving the Elis their first out for the first time in 26 games.

Missouri, walloped twice on succeasive weekends, defeated Southern Methodist on a field goal by Tackle Jim Kekeries in the last period for a 10 to 7 victory. California got 13 points in the final

period to defeat Washington, 27 to owned by Gene Goff, Fayetteville, 14.

Ark., and Hunter White. Tallulah, Torce Oklahoma fumbles gave Tex-

as A, and M. a 19 to 14 edge over the ned the hero's robes as Penn State's

In addition to those legitimate upsets there were such everyow lifters as Penn's narrow 12 to 0 verdict over Dartmouth, the Quakers getting seven first downs to 13 for the losers: Minnesota's 61 to 7 massacre of Nebraska; LaFayette crawling into a 7 to 7

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RIALTO THEATRE "THE THREE

CABALLEROS" Featuring Panchito-Joe Carloca and Donald Duck

STRAND THEATRE



CLAUDETTE COLBERT # JENNIFER JONES. JOSEPH COTTEN \* SHIRLEY TEMPLE. 1 MONTY WOOLLEY ★ LIONEL BARRYMORE. ROBERT WALKER



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HUMPHREY BOERI

# AT OUACHITA HIGH WEDNESDAY OF DEATE AT A

Be Of Interest To All Sportsmen

Duachita parish sportsmen, duck together in a common cause. ters in particular, are all set for of the season's top wild life shows when the new Duck Unlimited n is shown at Ouachita Parish High nool auditorium Wednesday night

he new Ducks Unlimited techniof the work of the conservation vel of the century, shows the wild ck at its breeding grounds in Canis described as "bigger and betthan the show of the same name was so well received here last

is open to any persons in this who desire to compete for valuwards to be given the winners.

en-or sportswomen-desiring ay their duck calling skill are Cole, chairman of the duck

award to the person judged as est seducer of wild fowl will be eatherweight Drybak hunting coat g donated by Hunt and Whitaker. f prize will be a Duxbak sportjacket by Miller-Guerriero, and prize will be Drybak hunting by Durrett's Hardware, West

loward Conrey, national duck callhampion of Stuttgart, Ark., will here for the show and will act as ge of the duck calling event acng to Merle Padgett, general man in charge of arrangements

meeting of the committee in ge of arrangements has been ed for Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 ock in the United Gas Company to make final arrangements for Wednesday attraction, Chairman gett said last night.

work of Ducks Unlimited, Inc., restoration of wild game birds ed national attention since 1937 sportsmen of the nation organthemselves into a non-profit coron to save wild ducks from exand insure good hunting.

n Ducks Unlimited pays off tended. tsmen's dividends—more ducks.

Tech got away to a flying star driving 52 yards to score in the fir xunction despite desperate gov- Jackets had to offer.



ew Ducks Unlimited Film To production of ducks, and has consistently refused to enter controvermay be taken to bag. DU is an amazing demonstration of what can be accomplished when sportsmen band

In nine years of activity, DU recorts expenditures in Canada of \$970,-8 o'clock, with a duck calling con- predatory control and miscellaneous items, a total in excess of \$7,000,000.

Today DU is on a sound financial show is a three-reel picturiza- basis. The treasurer has on hand the L. T. I. gridiron. funds sufficient to meet the trustees' budget and has already placed in Canadian banks the appropriated \$140,nd on its mass migratory flights 600 for Canadian field work to the well as other wild fowl. The pic- credit of DU Canada. In the past budget requirements were pledged. Today they are appropriated from funds on hand and in the bank. DU has plans for a materially increased picture will be shown free to 10-year program, contemplating an public, and the duck calling con- annual investment in duck restora-

Already DU has restored 1,100,940 acres and has a postwar production acres goal of not less than 250,000,000 ducks

given a hand, raining down on headed Anders' run and cleared the dammed acres much more water than had been statistically anticipated. Unusual rainfall was reported last season in Canada, greatly helping the

year of DU in 1938 there were 50,- 40 yards and the fourth Tiger touch-000,000 ducks with a 45-day season down. Try for the joint failed. The The count jumped to 52,000,000 in 1939 Pels drove to the Tiger twelve late fully recovered. with 45 days of hunting. In 1940 the in the third but bogged down.

### North American continent has NOTRE DAME WINS FROM GEORGIA TECH

ATLANTA, Oct. 6.-(P)-A powerfu cks Unlimited right now is in Notre Dame eleven warded off idst of a new membership drive, early Georgia Tech flurry and the smen of this area are being unleashed a versatile attack to com to enlist their dollars and pletely outclass the Jackets, 40-7 to omote the program. Money in- day. A capacity crowd of 32,000

timated there were less than six minutes, only to have the Iris ,000 wild ducks left on the con- tie the count before the quarter ende and the fowl was in danger and then sweep aside everything to The visitors spread the glory amount

fall, after eight years of Ducks a half dozen backs and five of the the U. S. Fish and Wile- scored touchdown, two by Halfbac estimated there were 150. Elmer Angman, who was used specially

Notre Dame scored twice on long in 1937 to carry out a definite passes, twice on sizeable uns, and NAVY TEAM WHIPS ram of duck rehabilitation. The added two more on short plunges.
Tech tallied first when Jack Pe Tech tallied first when Jack Peek tial. Today, after nine years of returned Francis Dancewicz's punt 23 essively increasing activity, DU yards to the Tech 48 and George Mabe said to have passed through danger zone where most contain organizations hit the rocks. To reasons explain DU's success. If adopted a program based on talk knowledge obtained by actual tests. Imited its activities to the left 48 and George Mathews plowed to a first down on the placement made it 7-0.

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DURHAM. N. C., Oct. 6.—(P)—Navy furthered its national championship in a 42-yard march for the second subject to the Vanderbilt 45.

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for 101 yards. Tech tried 22 aerials and completed nine for 72 yards.

The victory was Notre Dame's 14th in 16 yards the first period as Navy struck quick-like the following fumbled kickoff on the Mississippi kicked off and Louis the first period as Navy struck quick-like the first period as Navy struck quick-like the following fumbled kickoff on the the following fumbled kickoff on the Mississippi kicked off and Louis the first period as Navy struck quick-like the first period as Navy struck in 16 meetings with the Jackets.

### TO CAR! TO CAR!

PETERSBURG. Va.-(A)-Only a ox hunt. All of the other hunters, of play. who bagged two old foxes, were be- That score was the tip-off on hind the reins of their automobiles. whether the Dukes would be able to fel

Northeast Louisiana Championship

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sies as to when, where or how ducks Baby Tigers Pile Up 32-To-0 Victory Over Training School Eleven

The Louisiana Training Institute 000 in actual field work or 117 restora- Pelicans found the loss of five squadtion projects. Meanwhile, Canada has men in the past week and the Jonescontributed in leases, grants, and in boro-Hodge "B" Tigers more than they could stand and bowed to the Baby Bengals, 32 to 0, yesterday on

> Playing on a field made slippery by recent rain the Pelican offense dependent on speed of a light set of backs, was handicapped, heavier J-H outfit profited by the mud.

The Pels fumbled early in the game and then on two running plays Arnold by many as "as good or better" Bill Tolar, highly-publicized Tiger year, which amount is required to down. They went over for the first touchfully and permanently restore 4,000.- Anders scored on an off-tackle thrust 000 acres of protected duck meeting to give the invaders a 12-0 lead at the half.

ing the second half, Anders broke Production to date has been little away behind perfect interference to short of miraculous, but nature has given a hand, raining down on the short of miraculous, but nature has given a hand, raining down on

duck program.

At the beginning of DU there was an estimate of 30,000,000 ducks with a 30-day hunting season. After one year of DU in 1938 there were 50 and Matthews got away this time for

125 million and 150 million ducks re-ported respectively for those years downs for the locals and drove to the

	ended.		
	The lineups:		
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FRUITS OF DUCKS UNLIMITED, INC.

The mass flight of ducks shown above, is one of the numerous whome scenes that the public free of charge here Wednesday night here by Steve Hill, Wartrace, Tenn.

One phits Parish High School auditorium. At the close of the 1934-35 hunting season the U. S. Biological Survey Additional entries are coming in at Ouachita Parish High School auditorium. At the close of the 1934-35 hunting season the U. S. Biological Survey estimated there were less than 30,000,000 wild ducks left on this continent and such scenes as the one shown all the time, it was reported last i here had become rare, but in 1937 sportsmen over the nation came to the rescue of the duck, organized the conservation marvel of the century, Ducks Unlimited, Inc., and the organization's rehabilitation program has advanced est New Orleans stables, is sending with such bounds that today the government survey of the duck population is 150,000,000.

dashed 30 yards on Navy's first scrimmage play. That set the Dukes back

Not until the dving minutes in thickening haze and twilight did Duke mained 73 days in 1943 and 1944 with Vincent, Michelet, and Herring ton, N. C., but the Blue Devils

# AUBURN, 20 TO O

Navy Dischargee Leads Mississippi State In Victory At Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM. Ala., Oct. 6.-(A)- weeks ago. Harper Davis, discharged from the

pre-flight, had less than a week's unnecessary roughness. practice with the Maroons, but it evidently was all he needed.

period, he promptly brought the Both teams scored in the last pe-State offense to life and gave the riod. eventual winners a half-time lead by The Commodores had driven from

The Irish took charge then and completely dominated the playing, scoring R. J. "Hunchy" Hoernschemeyer, former Indiana University star, and Bob by Don Robinson. Auburn had given the one foot line. Johnny Bruce by Don Robinson and Robinson are Indiana University star, and Bob by Don Robinson. n every quarter.

The Irish led in first downs, 15 to Ish Navy's great booklind, contribution on the ball there when a fourth-down plunged over center for the score, pass failed to click and State then The Irish led in first downs, 15 to 159 to 159 to Navy's great backfield, roared over and Kourez again kicked the extra pass failed to click, and State then and completed four of eight passes.

Navy's scores.

ly and then held to its advantage until Scott broke away for a sensational 82-yard run in the final period.

Auburn made only two real threats, the first coming early when John Liptak intercepted a pass from Rob-With Navy's tricky laterals off the inson at the Auburn 45 and went all the way to State's 10 before Hal TERSBURG. Va.—(P)—Only a old-fashioned sportsmen turned of fense, Jenkins rammed over for the rank, a dash man on the State

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The victors had many other scoring Campos Meets Nabors In chances, but Auburn's line dug in to Davis was easily the outstanding star, gaining 166 yards in 22 tries, Auburn made only 42 yards rushing, with Lang getting 22.

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ess (for Howard) 2, placements. Miss State substitutions; Ends, Burress. Woolverton, Mohead, tackles, McDougal, Carroll, Williams; guards, Morganti, Saia, Matthews; center, Jetwho last appeared here in the spring. Nobles, Reed, Winstead

ham, Watkins, Hataway, Wilkies, Norman, Cochrane, Seibert, Reddish

### THE BEER BOARD, LADY, THAT'S WHO SAID SO

KNOXVILLE, Tenn - (A)-Although wi local cafe owner had an eloquent Promoter Kallio last night issued plea, the Knoxville Beer Board rean invitation to any men desiring to fused to reverse an order that the work as a referee to contact him by cafe could sell beer to men only. The owner had placed a sign in his window-"No miners, drunks or betent referees to hand'e matches ork," he told the board.

# hold the Middies on a field softened by overnight rain. The fleet Scott, Navy track star, The fleet Scott, Navy's first scrim-LE MISS BEATS SETUES VANDERBILT, 14-7 Box Score

Close Battle

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 6.-(A')-The Rebels from Ole Miss threw a chill around Vanderbilt's Southeastern conference debut today, beating them 14 to 7. Attendance was 8.000.

Vanderbilt, coming back to the Big 12 after a two-year layoff, showed a light, inexperienced team whose raggadness was like that of the unpredictable Rebels. Both teams kicked around several

scoring opportunities, and Mississippi showed little of the brilliant playing that made her a conference dark horse after her defeat of Kentucky two Mississippi scored late in the firs'

Navy earlier this week, led Mississippi quarter on a long pass from Johany State to a 20-0 victory over Auburn here today in a Southeastern Conferbrought to Vandy's 35-yard line by brought to Vandy's 35-yard line by a five-yard run by McCain and a ence game before 18,000 fans.

Davis, a star last year at St. Mary's 15-yard penalty against Vanderbilt for

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Semi-final attraction on the card

who last appeared here in the spring. reys, Bullock; backs, Davis, Bramlett, The Indian is billed for a brawl with Sid Nabors, colorful former prisoner of the Japanese, who has won three Moulton, Tillery; tackles, battles in as many appearances here. Cannon, Snell. Brewer, Stringer; Nabors last Thursday won a straight guards; Nearden, Powell, Naylor, falls victory over "Dizzy" Davis for Nabors last Thursday won a straight Poss; center, Trotman; backs, Abra- his most impressive scrap locally after beating Al Lovelock and Angelo Cistoldi on successive weeks.

The von Schacht-Henry battle will have a 90-minute time limit, two falls ing the show at 8:30 c'clock, will have an hour time limit, also two falls to

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z-Batted for Derringer in fifth

Runs batted in: Greenberg, Cullenbine, Outlaw, Richards. Two-base hits: hits, 0 runs in 2 innings. Passed ball: Detroit A. L. 6, Chicago N. L. 5, Bases rella (A. L.) 3b. on balls: Off Prim 1 (Mayo); off Derringer 2 (York, Greenberg); off Trout (Hughes); off Erickson 1 (Cullenoine). Strikeouts: By Prim 1 (Greenberg); by Derringer 1 (Webb); by Trout 6 (Cavarretta 2, Nicholson 2 ecory, Lowrey); by Erickson

(Greenberg, Richards). Pitching summary: Prim, 3 hits, 4 runs in 1 2/3 innings, Vandenberg,



Admission Adults \$1 Children \$ .50 (Plus Tax)

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MONROE-Tuesday, Oct. 9 Neville High School Auditorium Doors Open at 7:09 P. M.

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## FINE ENTRIES IN UPSETS FEATURE HORSE SHOW HERE FOOTBALL GAMES

To Program To Be Presented Next Sunday

Increased entries and mounting intrest has insured the success of Monroe's first annual horse show to be conducted by the Monroe Horse Show Association under the auspices of the American Veterans of World War II at Fink's Hideaway on Sterlington road next Sunday afternoon at 1:30

Another fine entry that joins Old Glory and Pistel Packin' Poppa as some of the south's finest horses coming here was reported yesterday by W. A. Walker, Jr., local horse enthusiast, who said Superman, great Gelding owned by Cadenhead and Blanchard of Haynesyille, would be here for the show. Superman won acclaim as best of

his class in the three-year-old divi-sion at recent Memphis, Tenn., and Jackson, Miss., shows. Old Glory, listed as an entry several days ago is the prize winning stallion jointly owned by Gene Goff, Fayetteville, Ark., and Hunter White, Tallulah, Miss.; and the North Carolina-owned

entries in five-gaited and fine harness ducted at Natchez, Miss., this week, and many of the Natchez horses will be brought on to Monroe for the big attraction here. Among judges already assigned are Hunter White, Tallulah, Miss., who

will handle the walking horse divi-sion, and Harold Council, Greenville, Miss., and Mrs. Hudson, Dallas, Tex., season jumped to 60 days with 65 million ducks. The 60-day season resulting mained in 1941 with 75 million, but stretched to 70 days in 1942 with 97 stretched to 70 days in 1942 with 97 million, but stretched to 70 days in 1942 with 97 million and to 1942 with 97 million and to 1942 with 97 mill day afternoon at the corner of North Second and Washington streets. The

> the crowd after the event is over. The advanced sale of tickets, being handled by the Amvets, is already underway, and pasteboards may be purchased at Walgreen's, Liggett's, 'renchie's Cafe, Virginia Hotel Pharmacy, the Toggery, and Fink the Tailor's. Proceeds of the show will go into an Amvet fund to aid returning war veterans and in the building of a proposed home for the amvets.

Eighteen hundred dollars in awards will be given winners of 15 events of the program, and the three top stake events will carry purses of \$250 each. They are the gaited stake, walking stake, and roadster stake. Other events with purses ranging from \$22.50 to \$100 include children up to 16 years of age on any type horse, walking colts with halter, walking two-year class with saddles, three-year-old ess, walking mares, mule races, three Erickson, p ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 gaited, owners walking class, open stallions and geldings walking, and 31 1 5 27 11 1 the groom stake.

While the show is principally dedicated to a display of the finest qualizz-Batted for Hughes in seventh ties in horseflesh, the program will also have its humor which will be

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Bus Service To Be Provided Notre Dame, Holy Cross, Missouri And California Bounce Back To Win

> NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- (A)-If a centipede crawled across a map of the United States, every one of its hundred legs would tough a spot where a football upset happened today.

Notre Dame, relegated to the also rans in the pre-season dope, crushed Georgia Tech, 40 to 7, for its second straight triumph. Holy Cross, which couldn't get out of its own way a week ago, bounced

Yale, 21 to 0. Stan Koslowski engineered all three touchdowns for the winners, giving the Elis their first defeat since 1943 and shutting them out for the first time in 26 games. Missouri, walloped twice on successive weekends, defeated Southern Methodist on a field goal by Tackle

Jim Kekeries in the last period for a 10 to 7 victory.
California got 13 points in the final period to defeat Washington, 27 to

Three Oklahoma fumbles gave Texas A. and M. a 19 to 14 edge over the Big Six Sooners and Joe Tepsic, a marine back from Guadalcanal, donned the hero's robes as Penn State's

In addition to those legitimate upsets there were such eyebrow lifters as Penn's narrow 12 to 0 verdict over Dartmouth, the Quakers getting seven first downs to 13 for the losers; Minnesota's 61 to 7 massacre of Nebraska; LaFayette crawling into a 7 to 7

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# SELMAN ELEVEN SCORES 18-6 WIN

Cyclones Come From Behind To Beat Lake Charles AAB In Last Half

Fighting from behind after a Lake Charles Army Air Base pass attack in the early minutes of play sent the invaders ahead, the Selman Field Cyclones scored touchdowns in the second, third and fourth quarters to score an 18-to-7 triumph over the visitors and keep their record for the season clean with three victories.

Lake Charles received the opening kickoff and marched from its own 41 to the Selman 45, and then Wendell Witt, former Iowa Teachers College player, fired a pass to Chuck Rayton on the 40 and Rayton raced away for the touchdown. Rayton then kicked

the point. The Cyclones struck back late in the second quarter with big Bob Sandberg, ex-Minnesota performer, scoring from the two-yard line. Try for the point failed, and Lake Charles

led at the half, 7-6. Midway of the third quarter John Congemi tried a lateral from his 34 that bounded behind the Lake Charles goal and Bill Liebeknecht, Selman tackle, covered it for a touchdown. Then on the third play of the last period Ira Thompson scored again for Selman from the one-foot line after Benson had intercepted a Lake Charles pass and returned it to the visitors'

It was a whale of a ball game all the way, and Selman had no setup and had to turn in its best performance of the season to clinch the victory. Hard blocking and tackling kept the fans in an uproar, and the contest was marked by clean play on both sides, only two penalties being called, one for five yards and another for ten against the visitors.

Lake Charles displayed a fine passing attack that was a continual threat to the locals, especially in the last quarter as Lake Charles made desperate efforts to score. John Congemi, Youngstown, O., pass sensation fired almost 30 passes at the Cyclones and completed five in a row during the tense last half in a drive to the Selman 24 but the Cyclones held for downs and checked the

Lake Charles completed a total of fourteen passes, had eleven to fall in- knecht, Thompson. Point after touchcomplete, and four were intercepted. Selman tried only ten passs, com-

Steele kicked off to Witt of Lake Charles to open the game and Witt, taking the ball on his ten, ran it back to his 41. Joe Watso nand Witt hammered the ball on line plays to the Lake Charles 49 and then Witt passed to John Urner for a first on the Selman 45. On the next play Witt fired a pass to Rayton to take the ball on the 40 and got away for the initial touchdown. Rayton booted the point

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caught Lake Charles flat with the Officials: "Sport" Grafton (Laussiana) finest punt at Brown Field this season, the ball rolling out of bounds on
the visitors' one yard line. Witt kicked right back to Sandberg on the
Lake Charles 60, and Sandy charge!

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placement. finest punt at Brown Field this sea- Tech), referee; Mack Avants (Tolone), Lake Charles 40, and Sandy charged back to the 23 for Selman's first deep thrust in Lake Charles territory Thompson got five at left tackle, and Sandberg hit the middle for a first on the seven. Thompson and Sandberg made the two-yard line on a pair of line plays but the visitors held rain-swept tie with Frinceton and This indicated that chief United States

for the Cyclones, just missed the try for point, and Selman was still trailing at the half.

A freak play brought the Cyclones the touchdown that sewed up the game midway of the third period. Sindberg kicked out of bounds on the L. C. 20, and on the first play from strimmage. Congenit tried a long lateral that got away from it is included in the seriod process of the got away from it is included in the seriod process. It is included in the seriod process of the got away from it is included in the lateral town of the L. C. goal by a Selman lineman who had driven that town of the lateral town of the seriod process of the got away from it is included in the lateral town of the lateral town of the seriod process of the confidence of the confidence of the play of the seriod in the lateral town of the mecht managed to cover the hall first quarter, with using manager at the for a touchdown. Thompson's kick that of its 4s to 42 game with Well-

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Iv a store of posses thrown at Sol-men by Congent but the Cyclones managed to a sather the storm and helf all threats of Lake Charles to

### TIGER WELCOMING COMMITTEE



Left Fielder Hank Greenberg (right), Detroit slugger, finds two team mates, Roger Cramer (8) and Roy Cullenbine (6) to welcome him as he crosses the plate with his fifth inning homer that scored three runs in the second game of the World Series at Detroit. Chicago Cubs Catcher Paul Gillespie (10) talks with Umpire Lou Jorda. Detroit took the game 4 to 1. (AF

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First downs: Lake Charles, ten; Selman, eleven. Penalties: Lake Charles, 15 yards;

Selman, none. Passes: Lake Charles, 14 complete. eleven incomplete, four intercepted Selman, two complete, eight incom-

Substitutes: Lake Charles-Olacta, Ivy, Morris, Congemi, Moncillo, Baader, Simler, White, Shaughnesey Adams, Watson, Harrison, Caldwell. Gates, Tuorto, Silver, Breaux, Griffin Texas Christian's you ted aerial at- for aw and Willard. Selman-Kuhnert, Mar. tack was good enough for two touch- trary. cleanly through the uprights. kiewitz, Borrowicz, Brown, Rudes. Witt then kicked off to Sandberg, Gwing, Kuball, Rutledge, Liebeknech.

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### **SPORTS** ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

### ARKANSAS DEFEATS HORNED FROGS, 27-14

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 6.-(A) -Alton Baldwin, an ecl-hipped halfback with power and speed to spare, scored three times as the Arkansas Razorbacks surged to the front of the the defending champion Texas Christian Horned Frogs, 27 to 14, today, A partisan crowd of 8,000 saw the

Baldwin, who had been at home in lose to Oklahoma A. and M. tallied hope we can play." twice on the receiving end of for- Hank seemed a little weary. Every-

Things through guard. Quarterback Harold Henson racing 49 a good vacation when the sories is yards with a fourth-period pass in- over as he went right out of the army terception for the clincher. Fullback into the Tiger lineup, and it was a John Hoffman converted three times tough pennant race. from placement.

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## **NEVILLE DEFEATS** LAFAYETTE, 26-0 NEW YORK STOCKS NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(A)—Hopes for quick settlement of widespread labor

Dawkins, Luffey And Dollar disputes threatening reconversion inspired renewed bidding in today's spired renewed bidding in today's Score Touchdowns For Tigers

LAFAYETTE La., Oct. 6.—(Special) The Neville High School Tigers of Monroe kept their season's slate clean as three points or so predominated Monroe kept their senson's state that here tonight by defeating the Lanear the close. Highs for more than fayette High School Lions, 26 to 0, eight years were plentiful. Transfers for their third victory. The Bengals have not been scored on this year two hours, while rolling up 112 points.

There was little the Lions could short session were U. S. Steel, Bethledo with the powerful Neville line hem, Chrysler, Goodrich, Sears Roeand the play of Captain Alfred Jo-buck, Douglas Aircraft, Great Northseph at left tackle was particularly ern, Air Reduction, Du Pont and impressive as was the work of Cen- Eastman Kodak. Fails, Utilities and ter Hugh Smith, End George Luffey, oils were relatively narrow. and Tackle George Roach.

6	and Tuckie George Roach.	Donas were lanty steady. Wheat
ı	Brooks Dawkins, speedy Neville	future rallied briskly.
•	halfback, scored two touchdowns, one	(FINAL QUOTATIONS)
ŀ	on a fine 35-yard run. End Luffey	Air Reduction
	got away for 40 yards and another	Allied Chemical & Dye
ŀ	touchdown after taking a pass from	Allied Stores
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ı	reserve back, scored another, Luffey	American Car & Foundry 60
1	contributed two extra points with	American & Foreign Power 5%
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### Sports Trail

By Whitney Martin
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The rain fell with quiet perseverance and the continental Can fortinental Motors
Continental Can fortinental Cal Delaware bench as if—if they were going to Continental M win or lose this fourth game of the Continental O.

World Series with the Chicago Cubs --they wanted to do it right now. Hank Greenberg sat in a corner and wiggled the fingers of his right Southwest Conference by drubbing as he had a light case of writer's cramp from signing too many auto-

graphs. "Tell you what," he said, "I'll make a prediction, If Dizzy Trout gets by the first three innings, we'll win." Hot Springs all week giving blood He gazed out over the big shower transfusions to his ill mother and had bath which was Wrigley Field and not practiced since last week's 19-14; added; "Looks like it might clear, I

ward passes by Bud Canada and Cal- where he goes it is 'there's Green- Greenvin Smith and again on a two-yard herg" or "Hi'ya Hank" or sign this or sign that, and the big guy has Arkansas scored in every period to practically no time to ease up and ead all the way, with substitute be himself. He said he's going to take

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MRS. J. L. RUARK

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DEATHS

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

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Charleston	23.32			50	50,400
Norfolk					1,651
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Little Rock	23.00	165	127	424	57.13
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## Oil And Gas News

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 6 .-- (AT)---The State Conservation Department announced today in its weekly oil report the completions of 15 wells with daily productions totaling about 3600 barrels, and the issuance of permits for 26 new wells.

Acadia Parish, N. Crowley field, Humble Oil's No. 13 F. Williams, 54 bbls, through a 18 choke. Calcasieu, Winston, Union Sulphur

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Evangeline, Pine Prairie, Pan Amer. Prod. Co. No. 6 Cowell L&M Corp., Oct. ... 23 12 23.22 23 22 23.18B up 6 596 bbls, through a 16.64 cheke; No. 6-0, 535 bbls, through a 16.64 choke

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Lafourche, Delta Farms, the Calif. Co. No. 26-A Delta Farme, 228 bors, 1945, middling 22.90, good middling through a 9.64 choke; No. 23 Delta 23.30, receipts 21,790, stock 251,021. From: 284 bbls through a 9 64 chose. Richland, Delhi, Murphy-Sun No. New York S. A. Mares, 273 bels, through a NEW YORK, Oct 6, (P)-Cotton

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### **COTTON**

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## SELMAN ELEVEN SCORES 18-6 WIN

Cyclones Come From Behind To Beat Lake Charles AAB In Last Half

Fighting from behind after a Lake Charles Army Air Base pass attack in the early minutes of play sent the invaders ahead, the Selman Field Cyclones scored touchdowns in the second, third and fourth quarters to score an 18-to-7 triumph over the visitors and keep their record for the season clean with three victories.

Lake Charles received the opening kickoff and marched from its own 41 to the Selman 45, and then Wendeil Witt, former Iowa Teachers College player, fired a pass to Chuck Rayton on the 40 and Rayton raced away for the touchdown. Rayton then kicked the point.

The Cyclones struck back late in the second quarter with big Bob Sandberg, ex-Minnesota performer, scoring from the two-yard line. Try the point failed, and Lake Charles led at the half, 7-6.

Midway of the third quarter John Congemi tried a lateral from his 34 that bounded behind the Lake Charles goal and Bill Liebeknecht, Selman tackle, covered it for a touchdown. Then on the third play of the last period Ira Thompson scored again for Selman from the one-foot line after Benson had intercepted a Lake Charles pass and returned it to the visitors'

It was a whale of a ball game all way, and Selman had no setup and had to turn in its best performance of the season to clinch the victory. Hard blocking and tackling kep the fans in an uproar, and the con-test was marked by clean play on both sides, only two penalties being called one for five yards and another for ten

against the visitors. Lake Charles displayed a fine passing attack that was a continual threat to the locals, especially in the last quarter as Lake Charles made desperate efforts to score. John Congemi, Youngstown, O., pass sensation fired almost 30 passes at the Cy clones and completed five in a row during the tense last half in a drive to the Selman 24 but the Cyclones held for downs and checked the

Lake Charles completed a total of fourteen passes, had eleven to fall incomplete, and four were intercepted. Selman tried only ten passs, com-

Steele kicked off to Witt of Lake Charles to open the game and Witt, taking the ball on his ten, ran it back to his 41. Joe Watso nand Witt hammered the ball on line plays to the Lake Charles 49 and then Witt passed plete. to John Urner for a first on the Sel-

who took the kick on his seven and Haas, Brauer, Morris, Hudson, Sottran it out to the 36. Sandberg then leib and Olund. caught Lake Charles flat with the Officials: "Sport" Grafton (Louisiana finest punt at Brown Field this season, the ball rolling out of bounds on
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umpire; George Riser (Louisiana Tech), head linesman; Dr. W. L. Bendel Tec Lake Charles 40, and Sandy charged back to the 23 for Selman's first deep thrust in Lake Charles territory Thompson got five at left tackle, and Sandberg hit the middle for a first on the seven. Thompson and Sandberg made the two-yard line on a pair of line plays but the visitors held rain-swept tie with Princeton and This indicated that chief United States the screen yesterday if I'd had time

before the quarter ended.

Selman didn't threaten again until late in the second quarter after taking a Lake Charles punt out of bounds on the Cyclone 44. Sandberg cracked left guard for a first on the L. C. 24. Then Sandberg passed to Steele for a first on the nine Sand-

Sandberg kicked out of bounds on the L. C. 30, and on the first play from scrimmage Congemi tried a long lateral that got away from its intended receiver and was slapped backward toward the L. C. goal by a Selman lineman who had driven through to smother the play. The ball bounded into the end zone as Selman and Lake Charles players made a mad through to smother the play. The ball bounded into the end zone as Selman and Lake Charles players made a mad to a 20 to 0 decision over Auburn; are scramble for the ball, and Liebek-mecht managed to cover the ball first quarter, was using reserves at the quarter, was using reserves at the condition of its 48 to 12 game with Wilson of its 48 to 12 game with Wil

to crack the line three times before going over from the one-foot line for the final score of the game. Benson's

The rest of the game was principally a shower of passes thrown at Sel-man by Congemi, but the Cyclones managed to weather the storm and half all threats of Lake Charles to score again.

Selman's triumph was noteworthy greatest back the Cyclones have ever Boxing Commissioner Eddie Eagan RED CROSS AREA boasted, and Thompson who played great ball in the backfield during the near-riot after the Rocky Graziano last half. John Newell played a great Kuhnert, and Brauer shared the glory and Freedie Brown, who did their at Hotel virginia rriday, when Arthur Kuhnert, and Brauer shared the glory and Freedie Brown, who did their McArthur, Red Cross field director son, Steele, Mandula, Ford, Forslund, Benson, Ensminger and just about the entire Selman company. The triumph was also a feather in the cap of Selman's coaching staff of Head Coach

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### TIGER WELCOMING COMMITTEE



Left Fielder Hank Greenberg (right), Detroit slugger, finds two team mates, Roger Cramer (8) and Roy Cullenbine (6) to welcome him as he crosses the plate with his fifth inning homer that scored three runs in the second game of the World Series at Detroit. Chicago Cubs Catcher Paul Gillespie (10) talks with Umpire Lou Jorda. Detroit took the game 4 to 1. (AP

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Watson, Harrison, Cartering Texas Christian's vaurted aerial attack was good enough for two touchdowns, but a stiff Arkansas defense Time definitely going to play next Witt then kicked off to Sandberg, the Cyclones' sensational running back and flying fortress of the club, D'Angelo, Anderson, D'Angelo, Anderson, Sott-

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### SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

was right in throwing the book at Harold Green and his retinue for that figlit, but this corner can't quite understand his reasoning. . . . Sol Gold pensions along with the rest, . . . Pos- program sibly Eddie intended it as a warning that the commission wouldn't stand for any more such Shenanigans, but it doesn't jibe with the gans, but it doesn't jibe with the gans, but it doesn't libe with the dependents and to service and varieties of the penalties he has handed out on other cocasions. . . For instance, there was Freddie Fiducia's bribe story when, as we got at, the decision was ters of northeast Louisians. The parking file but you set 30 libes that were represented were those Vandy scoring

### ARKANSAS DEFEATS HORNED FROGS, 27-14

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 6.-(P) Alton Baldwin, an eel-hipped halfback with power and speed to spare, cored three times as the Arkansas tian Horned Frogs, 27 to 14, today. graphs. A partisan crowd of 8,000 saw the

loss to Oklahoma A. and M., tallied twice on the receiving end of for- Hank seemed a little weary. Every-

plunge through guard. John Hoffman converted three times tough pennant race.

L. C. 34. Then Sandberg passed to Steele for a first on the nine. Sandberg, after moving the ball to the four on a line buck, circled wide around right end to score. Thompson, who played a fine game all the way for point, and Selman was still trailing at the half.

A freak play brought the Cyclenes to the touchdown that sewed up the game midway of the third period. Sandberg kicked out of bounds on the L. C. 30, and on the first play from

combines—the Zaibatsu—which ruled Japan economically and helped prepare it for war "must be broken up." (Dennison said some industrialists 9. Hilldring-The Japanese may be easier to retrain "for Democracy" than

# MEETING IS HELD

best to keep Green under control but couldn't hold him, were handed sus-New Orleans, was in charge of the

We don't believe it, but you get 30 ishes that were represented were those days for not tylling us sooner. . Anyway, Greek, Gold and Brown all were painted pretty black. Lincoln and Ouachita. Items of northeast Louisiana. The parishes that were represented were those of Union, East and West Carroll, Concordia, Richland, Franklin, Caldwell, Lincoln and Ouachita.

## **NEVILLE DEFEATS** LAFAYETTE, 26-0 NEW YORK STOCKS

Dawkins, Luffey And Dollar Score Touchdowns For Tigers

LAFAYETTE La., Oct. 6.—(Special)
-The Neville High School Tigers of Monroe kept their season's slate clean here tonight by defeating the La-fayette High School Lions, 26 to 0, have not been scored on this year two hours. while rolling up 112 points.

and Tackle George Roach.

Brooks Dawkins, speedy Neville future rallied briskly. halfback, scored two touchdowns, on on a fine 35-yard run. End Luffe got away for 40 yards and anothe ouchdown after taking a pass from Charlie Brown, and Jeff Dollar, reserve back, scored another. Luffe contributed two extra points wit

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### Sports Trail

fell with quiet perseverance and the Detroit Tigers sat impatiently on their bench as if-if they were going to win or lose this fourth game of th World Series with the Chicago Cub-they wanted to do it right now.

Hank Greenberg sat in a corner Razorbacks surged to the front of the hand to get the kinks out of them. Southwest Conference by drubbing as he had a light case of writer's the defending champion Texas Christian from signing too many auto-

"Tell you what," he said. "I'll make ame.

Baldwin, who had been at home in the first three innings, we'll win." Hot Springs all week giving blood transfusions to his ill mother and had bath which was Wrigley Field and not practiced since last week's 19-14 added; "Looks like it might clear, I hope we can play.

ward passes by Bud Canada and Calvin Smith and again on a two-yard berg" or "Hi'ya Hank" or sign this or sign that, and the big guy has Arkansas scored in every period to practically no time to ease up and lead all the way, with substitute
Quarterback Harold Henson racing 49
yards with a fourth-period pass, interception for the clincher. Fullback

know, I can move as fast as anyone on our club. I know they say when some outfielder misses a pall 'so-andso would have got that. You can't tell about those things. I might have got that ball Peanuts Lowrey hit against

the Nazis. The latter had been trained so well" in their propaganda ides while the Japanese have "one basic idea, obedience."

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# World's Latest Market News

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(P)—Hopes for quick settlement of widespread labor disputes threatening reconversion inspired renewed bidding in today's stock market with demand centering on specialties and pivotal industrials.

Prices nardened in most departments after a moderate steady start. and with activity expanding at intervals, advances of fractions to as much as three points or so predominated near the close. Highs for more than for their third victory. The Bengals ran to around 700,000 shares for the Prominent on the swing during the

There was little the Lions could short session were U. S. Steel, Bethledo with the powerful Neville line hem, Chrysler, Goodrich, Sears Roeand the play of Captain Alfred Jobuck, Douglas Aircraft, Great Northseph at left tackle was particularly ern, Air Reduction, Du Pont and impressive as was the work of Center Hugh Smith, End George Luffey, oils were relatively narrow.

Bonds were fairly steady. Wheat

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He has no idea of quitting the game

kept the halter on lanky Leon Joslin's gear," he said. "I was offered an automobile agency and turned it down. A session of spring training second quarter, with Joslin throwing and I'll be as good as ever. I wasn't six yards to Halfback Jesse Mason and in condition when I reported right in the closing minutes on a 31-yard after getting out of the army."

pair of line plays but the visitors held for downs and kicked out safely just before the quarter ended.

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Purdue's tight squeeze with Wiscon-reliance will be on blockade controls for keeping Japan weak.

Army scored on touchdown runs

3. Vincent—Cccupation of Japan didn't give me much time."

### DEATHS MRS. J. L. RUARK

Mrs. J. L. Ruark, 76, native of Lawrence, Kans., but a resident of Mon- 3-7 Erath unit, S15-T13S-R4E, to 8700. roe since 1916, died yesterday morning at 4:45 o'clock in a local sanitarof Mrs. H. T. Ward, 106 Layton ave-

settling here in 1916. She was for merly known here as Mrs. Stella Hotchkiss until her marriage to James Louis Ruark on January 2, 1933. Besides her husband, Mrs. Ruark is rvived by her stepdaughter, Mrs. Ward; and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Webb and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Webb, West Monroe. Funeral services will be held this

afternoon at 3 o'clock at Peters Fu-neral Home with the Rev. Ernest Duncan Holloway, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and the Rev A. M. Secex, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Burial vill follow in Riverview Burial Park. Pailbearers will be Sgt. Jack Davis, Sgt. George Wood, Officer Garland May, and Officer Jack Ogiesbee of Points after touchdown—Williams W. B. Hedgepeth, and Eddie Medaries.

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Total Saturday		3,175	2,787	20,070	556,611

## Oil And Gas News

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 6 .- (A)-The State Conservation Department announced today in its weekly oil report the completions of 15 wells with daily productions totaling about 3606 barrels, and the issuance of permits 814 for 26 new wells.

Completions were:
Acadia Parish, N. Crowley field,
Humble Oil's No. 13 F. Williams, 54 bbls. through a 1/8 choke.

Calcasieu, Winston, Union Sulphur through a 9/64 choke.

L. Scott et al, 90 bbls. through a crop estimate on Monday. Evangeline, Pine Prairie, Pan Amer, a bale higher.

6-0, 530 bbls. through a 16/64 choke Mch. ... 23.36 23.48 23.35 23.48 JJeff Davis, South Elton, Stanolind May ... 23.39 23.49 23.33 23.48-49 up 8 No. B-1 W. H. Tupper, 178.20 bbls. Jly through a 1/4 choke.

Lincoln, Tremont, The Calif. Co. No. 1 M. H. Nobles et al, 75 bbls. through a 3/16 choke.

Co. No. 26-A Delta Farnis, 228 bois. 19.15, middling 22.90, good middling through a 9.64 choke; No. 28 Delta 23.30, receipts 21.790, stock 251,021. Farms, 284 bbls through a 9/64 choke. Richland, Delhi, Murphy-Sun No. New York 131 Alemand, Benn, Marie Marie

St. Charles, Good Hope, Shell Oil following earlier weakness on mill

through a 1/4 choke; La Pice, R. R. Parity prices were strengthening factors. Hedge selling and profit taking 838 bbls. through a 10/64 choke. Terrebone, Bay St. Eliane, Texas Future closed 20 cents to \$1.15

Co. No. 20-5 St. Lease 200-Bay St. bale higher. Flaine Unit, 240 bbls. through a 1/8 Oct. (1946) A. Ward No. 1 Arville Beard, S28-Mch. T8S-R1E, to 5000; Bayou Mallet, the May Union Sulphur Co. No. 2 Hudson, S51-Jly.

T7S-F1E, to Homescekers zone: N. Fepetate, P. A. Ward No. 1 J. A. Haas estate, S13-T7S-R2W, to 800 Ortego. Bossier, Bellevue, Bayou States Oil Corp. No. 15 Ark. Fee, S15-T19N-R11W, to Nacatosh zone; wildcat, Barnsdall Gil Co. No. 1 Crystal, S28-T21N-R11W. 18% C. Skidmore S1-T16N-R11W, to Pettit bushel at times today on buying and vildcat, H McArthur Sneed No.

R11W, to 500; No. A-3 Lodwick Lbr. Co., S19-T19N-R11W, to 500. Claiborne, Liebon, Lyons and Prentiss No. 1-D H. E. Patten, S36-T21N-than the previous finish, December R5W, to 8521-8901; Haynesville, the Blackwell Oil and Gas Co. No. 2, Wal ler-Sherman, S23-T23N-R8W, to G. W.

East Baton Rouge, University, Sugar Field Oil Co. No. 2 Mac Victory, S65-T7S-RIW, to 9100; wildcat, Bankhead Oil Co. and Robert Y. Walker No. 1 Kleinpeter, S58-T7S-RIE, to 7500. Jefferson Davis, West Tepetate, W. F. Burton No. 2 Zannie Janice, S25-T7S-R3W, to 9800, Iowa, Barnsdall Oil

Co. No. 8 A. O. Fontenot, S7-T9S-R6W, to 8700. Lafourche, Little Temple area, Hum Farms Co., S19-T17S-R23E, to 12,000.

Glen Rose zone, Plaquemines, Grand Ecaidle, Free-port Sulphur Co. No. 249 Cockrell able. Moran, S-T20S-R26E, no depth listed.
Richland, Delhi, Lion Oil Co. Nos
3 & 4 G. W. Murphy, both S23-T17NR9E, both to Holt Sand; Jones and
Linam No. 1 Stodghill, S35-T17N-R8E,
to Helt and Cold Page 1. to Holt zone, Gulf Refg. Co. No. 1 Mrs. D. V. Cooper et al "A," S20-T17N-R9E, to Tuscaloosa; Gulf Refg. Co. No. 4 Ed Hopper, S28-T17N-R9E, to Tuscaloosa: Murphy-Sun No. 1 W J. Garrett, S22-T17N-R9E, to Holt

zone. St. Martin, St. Martinville, Contintal Oil Co. No. 1 Smeades Bros. Inc., S-T11S-R6E, to 11,000. Union, Monroe, Southern Carbon Co. No. B-4 Grayling, S25-T23N-R3E, to Monroe Gas Rock. Vermilion, Erath, the Texas Co. No.

### RIVER STAGES

Flood Present 24-hour

Stage Stage Change

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Helena44	25.9	0.6 Rise	
Arkansas City42	26.5	1.0 Rise	
Vicksburg 43	23.9	2.0 Rise	
Natchez	26.8	2.6 Rise	
Baton Rouge35 OUACHITA	17.4	2.7 Rise	
Caniden26	15.8	1.6 Fall	
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Chattanooga 30 CUMBERLAND	10.1	0.1 Rise	
Nashville40 ARKANSAS	9.7	0.0	
Little Rock23 RED	20.9	0.2 Fall	-
Shreveport39	17.4	0.5 Fall	
Alexandria 32  •P∞l stage.		1.4 Rise	1

### MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-(AP)-Stocks -higher: Steels lead advance. Bonds-Steady: Moderate priced rails improve. Cotton - Narrow Mill buying and short covering Chicago-Wheat: Up 3/8 to 2 cents. short-covering on pace bill pros-pects. Corn: Gained 1/8 to 3/8 up with wheat. Rye: Climbed 1/8 to 1-3/8 cent with wheat. Hogs: Nominally steady. Cattle: Nomi-

### COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 6 .- (AP)-Cotton futures made new season highs No. 2 Weeks unit "A," 194.76 bbls. buying, which was induced by unhere today on trade and speculative favorable weather in the belt and ex-DeSoto, Holly, Dale W. More No. 9 pectations of a smaller government prices were very steady 15 to 50 cents

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NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 6.—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady 25 cents a bale Lafourche, Delta Farms, the Calif. higher, Sales 2,340. Low middling

future turned firm in late dealings No. 9 River & Rails Terminal, 307

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bbls. through a 9/64 choke.

St. James, Convent-Hester, Humble through a 1/4 choke; La Pice, R. R.
Frankel et al No. 2 Lilling Lange 210

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parity prices were strengthening factories. accounted for earlier weakness.

> Open High Low Last 23.20 23.28 23.17 23.25-28 up 7-10 23.34 23.45 23.34 23.42-45 up 4-7 23.31 23.47 23.31 23.47N up 9 23.28 23.47 23.28 23.47 up 10 23.12 23.32 23.12 23.29-31 up 11-13

22.63 22.88 22.62 22.86-88 up 21-23 Middling spot 23.8IN up 5.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Oct. 6.-(AP)-Wheat futures climbed as much as 2 cents a

zone, wildcat, H McArthur Sneed No.

A-2 Lodwick Lbr. Co., S20-T19Nbill which would increase parity prices was receiving some legislative

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### Madison, wildcat, Murphy-Sun No. 1 H. W. Lee et al, S8-T17N-R12E, to CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—(P)—The spot butter and egg markets were nominal-

45; Niagara Hudson Power, 7; United Gas, 14-5/8.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS 3-In Memoriam

Our circle has now been broken, Our mother, then our Dad. Tho we know he's gone to meet them. Yet his parting leaves us sad. But now he's with the angels, In a mansion up above, And his soul, it rests with Jesus, The one we dearly love.

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But the United States was reported a few days ago as saying that Russia to have a compromise plan-to set up had already agreed to the idea of a an Advisory Commission to help Macformed about the state of his country during the war, is the picture above. It shows the emperor inspecting devastated areas of Tokyo's Arthur decide policies.

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Senator Reed, Republican, Kansas, publican, Oregon. bid for backing from State Unemploy-ment Compensation Commissioners for his bill to shift employment of LaFollette, Progressive, Wisconsin. fices back to state control, as they "the fact that our present committee system is obsolete."

were before the war. The Senate voted to order the change when it passed a bill to give more pay to people out of work. The measure is bottled up in a House

**NEW COMMANDER** Now Reed has a separate bill. Should Congress pass it, President Truman probably would veto it. He doesn't want any transfer for a while.

The Senate has been getting nowhere fast with a measure to create a John R. Morgan became Saturday the commission for development and confourth commanding officer of Keesler trol of atomic energy in this country. Field since the AAF training com-

# It scrapped for two days over what INVASION MONEY committee ought to handle the meas-

Evidence that Japan's Emperor Hirohito kept himself fully in-

Fukugawa Ward after an American B-29 raid. The picture was made

by a Jap photographer during the war and obtained recently from a

later about modernizing it.

late spring of 1941.

BILOXI. Miss., Oct. 6.-(P)-Col.

Voss, who left Keesler preparatory to

A veteran training command officer.

the Army in 1917 as a private and

office of the gunnery wing with head-quarters at Harlingen, Texas,

SGT. GEO. SHAMBLIN

T Sgt. George (Jimmy) Shamblin

a rived home to be with his parents.

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trater Gardens, and his wife and son,

Friday night. His wife is the former Miss Mary Blount of Monroe. He ar-

He was in armed service for three years and overseas for one and onehalf years, stationed in France, as

crew chief in the 442nd troop carrier group. His ship was called "Court

Back." He participated in the V-day invasion, in the invasion of Southern France and invasion of Holland.

retirement from the service.

"This just emphasizes," said Senator Maybe Congress will do something

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Col. Morgan entered the air arm of quickly rose to the rank of Second facutenant in 1918. He arrived at Kees-ler from his old post as commanding Burgomisters.

vstem is that troops have to account for everything they spend. The principal disadvantage is that marks must te printed in great number. **RETURNS FROM WAR** 

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A rliable source said the Russians had printed 5,000,000,000 marks, the 000,000,000, and the Frich more than 1,060,000,000. The mark is worth 10 cents at the military exchange rate Only a portion of the invasion mon-

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ers preceding the casing of regimental and battalion colors, Major General Harry L. Twaddle, who has commanded the 95th division since its activation 39 months ago, praised the division's accomplishments during six nonths of combat. "The lessons in administration, tac-

ics, supply and evacuation learned in Texas, Louisiana, California and West

pefore us might well be added those given to the division by writers here at home who measured, carefully our accomplishments on the field of bat- into the Saar by attacking the thicktle-the iron men of Metz and the bravest of the brave,' General Twaddle expressed con-

fidence that each member of the victory division in his return to civil life "will apply the same devotion and bravery to the solution of the problems of peace which he so nobly applied to bringing about the successul termination of the war."

High praise for the division's com bat achievements came from General Jacob L. Devers, commanding generai of the army ground forces, Washington.

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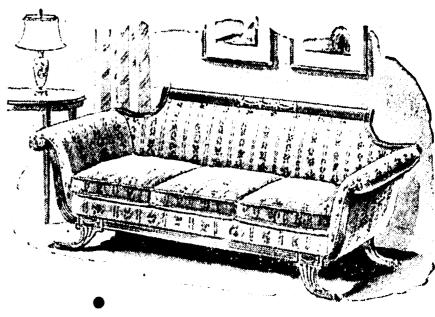
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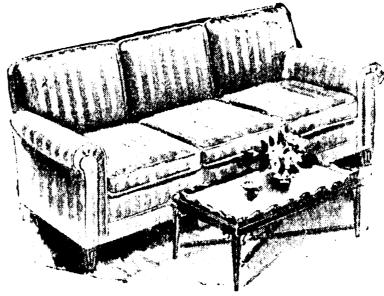
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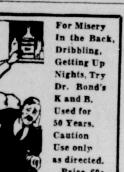
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he Army in 1917 as a private and juickly rose to the rank of Second leutenant in 1918. He arrived at Keeser from his old post as commanding office of the gunnery wing with head-uarters at Harlingen, Texas,

water Gardens, and his wife and son, Friday night. His wife is the former Miss Mary Blount of Monroe. He arrived in New York on the Queen

He was in armed service for three years and overseas for one and onein France, as crew chief in the 442nd troop carrier group. His ship was called Back." He participated in the V-day vasion, in the invasion of Southern

### HIROHITO TOURS THE RUINS



Evidence that Japan's Emperor Hirohito kept himself fully informed about the state of his country during the war, is the picture above. It shows the emperor inspecting devastated areas of Tokyo's Fukugawa Ward after an American B-29 raid. The picture was made by a Jap photographer during the war and obtained recently from a

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"Silly," said Senator Morse, Re-

"This just emphasizes," said Senator system is obsolete.

**NEW COMMANDER** AT KEESLER FIELD

late spring of 1941.

retirement from the service.

A veteran training command officer, Col. Morgan entered the air arm of

### SGT. GEO. SHAMBLIN RETURNS FROM WAR

T Sgt. George (Jimmy) Shamblin a rived home to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shamblin, Edge-

France and invasion of Holland.

### Group's Accomplishments Praised By Major General Twaddle

95TH DIVISION

CAMP SHELBY, Miss., Oct. 6 .- (AP) -With simple ceremonies held under leader skies, the 95th infantry division marked today its inactivation as a tactical combat organization.

In a brief address to unit commanders preceding the casing of regimental and battalion colors, Major General Harry L. Twaddle, who has commanded the 95th division since its activation 39 months ago, praised the division's accomplishments during six months of combat.

"The lessons in administration, tactics, supply and evacuation learned in Texas, Louisiana, California and West the Rhineland and the Ruhr," General Twaddle said. "To the mottoes emblazoned on the

before us might well be added those given to the division by writers here at home who measured, carefully our tle-the iron men of Metz and the bravest of the brave." General Twaddle expressed con-

fidence that each member of the victory division in his return to civil life "will apply the same devotion and bravery to the solution of the problems of peace which he so nobly applied to bringing about the successful termination of the war." High praise for the division's com-

bat achievements came from General Jacob L. Devers, commanding general of the army ground forces, Wash-For their gallant part in breaking

the chains of enslaved Europe and BERLIN, Oct. 6 .- (AP)-Allied printdefeating the Nazi threat to our own more than \$1,000,000,000 of green, red of the 95th division are worthy, in Maybe Congress will do something and brown invasion money to finance and Devers wrote. "Their heroism, the four-power occupation of Ger- sacrifice and staunch devotion to duty contributed magnificently to our A rliable source said the Russians glorious victory. had printed 5,000,000,000 marks, the

The army ground forces commander cited the division for its historic reduction of Metz and its subsequent

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"leadership of the mighty Third army accomplishments on the field of bat- into the Saar by attacking the thickest portion of the Siegfried line."

"Now upon the occasion of the 95th infantry division's inactivation," General Devers wrote "it is my privilege to join a grateful America in commending your splendid organization for a job well done. You may be sure of that."

The division units represented at

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378th and the 379th infantry re ments, the 358th, 359th, 360th and 920 field attillery battalions, the 320th e gineer battalion, 320th medical b talion and the 95th division spec

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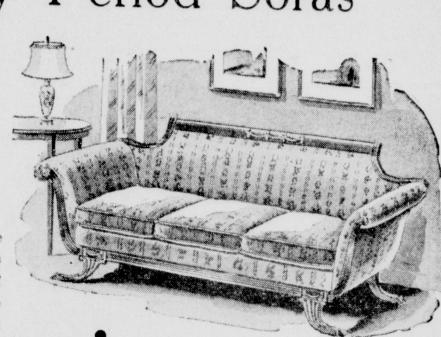
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Ellen Haynes and Violet Tullos, lower left, outline schedules and decide on courses of stady for the year.

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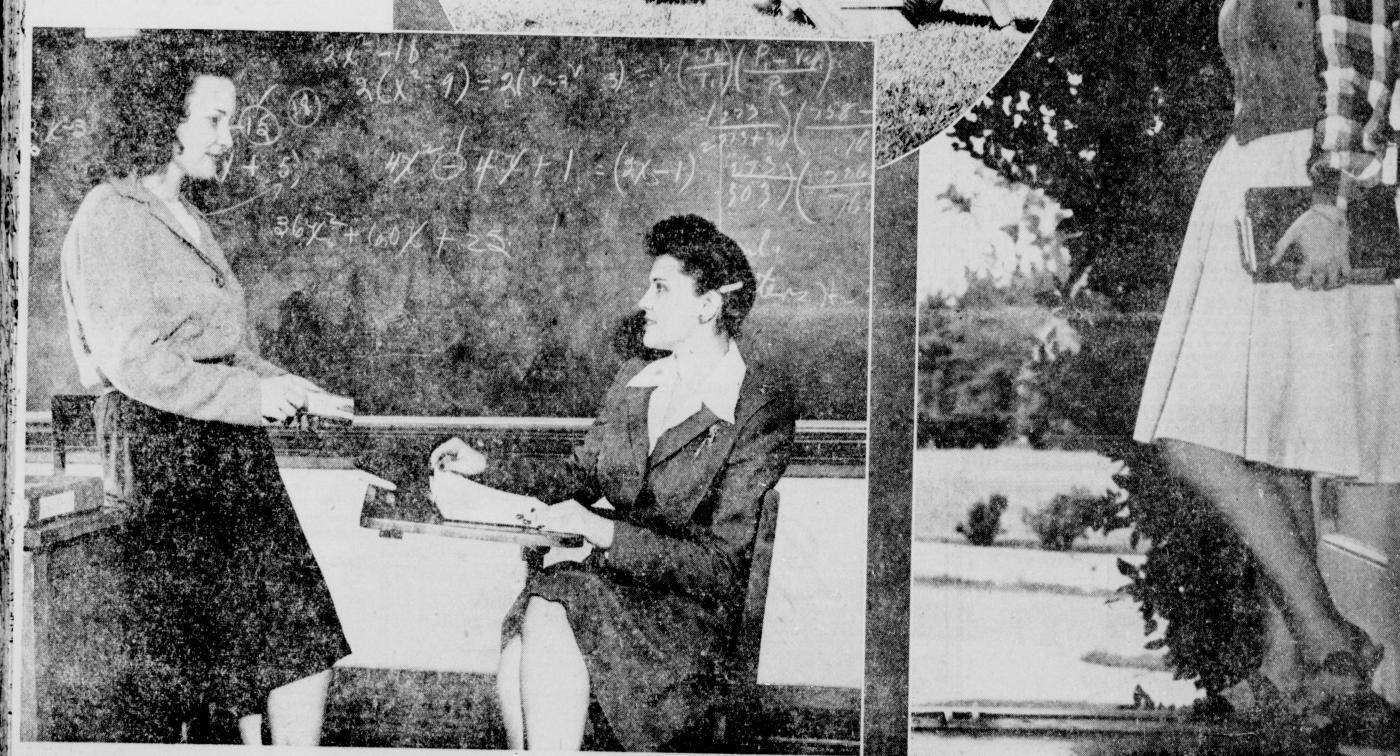


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A prominent nuptial eyent took prize money, around \$1.800, is not so place at Union church, St. Joseph, much sought after as the privilege of September 30 uniting in magriage showing off a fine horse to an admir- Miss Frances Drake and Mr. John Redditt with Rev. Charles Hughes of Waterproof, La., officiating in the presence of a large concourse of relatives and friends.

The church was beautifully decorated with ferns and flowers. The Mr. and Mrs. Fink are converting altar was flanked with white baskets overflowing with white gladioli altermore friends from out of the city who nated with tall white candelabra entwined with flowers and supporting myriad cathedral tapers.

The bride was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs Clifford W. Drake. Jr., of Converse, La., and her sister, for their guest house. Mrs. Fink is Miss Margaret Drake of Natchitoches. selecting the furnishings to conform Mr. Jack Crigler was best man. Mr. Mr. Jack Crigler was best man. Mr. Clifford W. Drake, Jr., a brother of the bride and Mr. Jack Napier, both of Converse, were ushers. Just before the Ninth air force, having serves of Converse, were ushers, such the ceremony, Miss Barbara Gillis more than a year overseas. of Alexandria, La., sang "Ah, Sweet | with the converse of the ceremony of the cer in their home, which is ideally suited to entertaining on a large scale.

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The bride, given in marriage by Monroe's prominent hosts and hos-tesses. The guests of honor will be the men and women who enter their horses in the show. One prominent bridal gown of white satin, fashioned with a long waistline and sweeping train. The bodice was made with a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves coming to a point over the hands. The tulle veil was arranged in cap effect falling in graceful folds over her train. She carried a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums, centered with an orchid. The matron of honor, Mrs. Clifford W. Drake, Jr., wore a yellow model of taffeta and net and

the maid of honor, Miss Margaret Drake, wore pastel blue taffeta and net. The gowns were fashioned with long waistline and three quarter length sleeves. They wore harmonizing bands in their hair and carried bouception was held at the community

in the club room. Punch and cake were served in the auditorium. Miss public interest be their reward. Olivia Scott and Miss Dorothy Mason served punch and individual cakes, iced in white and green. The bride's Isiana, do hereby issue this proclamatable was centered with the wedding tion designating the week October table was centered with the wedding cake, iced in white and decorated with a ministure bride and groom.

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الله الله الله الله الله Miss Jean Thomas, a graduate of Nevile high school, has begun her junior year at Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, La. She is serving as treasurer of Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority, president of the Associated Women Students organization and a member of the cur-rent Sauce staff. She is also a memper of Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary

prominent young business man of St

fraternity.

The record of all Neville graduates attending the various colleges shows her as one of the four highest ranking students.

Miss Thomas is the niece of Mr

and Mrs. Harry Davis with whom she made her home.

Two Monroe girls, both freshmen this year at Randelph-Macon Woman's College, are among the new girls who have been invited to membership in national social sororities

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They are Miss Cherry Bernstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs A. Milling Bernstein, 1810 Island Drive, who joined Chi Omega, and Miss Sara Stuart Teizia, daughter of Mrs. Theo F. Terzia, 2100 Lovers Lane, who joined Alpha Omegan Pr. Piedge corresponders for near members.

Pledge coremonies for new members will be held by each of the 11 sororiies on the campus October 11.

**Ouiet Ceremony** Unites Miss Wink

And Lt. Martin

A quiet wedding characterized by simplicity took place at the First Methodist Church, this city, when Miss Helen Wink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Wink and Lt. Albert Clay Martin, son of Mrs. Frank Martin and the late Mr. Martin were united in marriage Saturday evening, September 28 with the pastor, Dr.

Woodwardia fern banked the choir off and traced the entwined chancel Baskets overflowing with pink roses and butterfly lilies flanked the altar and formed an enclosure for the wedding party.
The bride's attendant was her sister

tube roses.

Lt. Clarence Martin of Ellington

Field, Tex., served his brother as best man. The bride wore a lovely azura blue model with small pink feather hat, pink accessories and a corsage of pink

Immediately following the ceremony the young couple left for a honeymoon in New Orleans. Upon their return they will spend the remaining 30 days of Lieutenant Mar-

tin's furlough in West Monroe. Mrs. Martin was graduated from Ouachita Parish High School and for the past several months has been connected with the Louisiana Power and Light Company in the capacity of bookkeeper.

Lieutenant Martin is a graduate of Ouachita High School and Northeast Junior College. He returned recently from the European theater of operations where he was a combat pilot in

### Governor Issues

A Proclamation Governor James H. Davis has issued

a proclamation designating the week of October 7 to 13 as "National Business Women's Week." The proclamation issued by the executive department of the state of

Louisiana at Baton Rouge, reads as

WHEREAS, the National Federation f Business and Professional Women's Clubs are celebrating the week Oc-

Women's Week, and WHEREAS, the influence of women to every field of thought and activity. and has become a powerful factor in the development and advancement of the nation; and their accomplishments

WHEREAS, "Jobs Enough to Go Around," is the program theme this quets of bronze chrysanthemums, year, being of value not only to wommediately after the ceremony a re- men but to men, as it includes returning veterans and displaced war house, decorated for the occasion workers. The Business and Profeswith ferns, evergreens and baskets sional Women's Clubs have underfilled with white asters. The wedding taken the task of bringing about a party and the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Drake of Natchitoches, La., received the guests should be our primary goals. May should be our primary goals.

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IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Great Seal of the State of Louisiana, at the Capital, in the at nome to their friends at their at-tractive home in St. Joseph. The bride is a member of Davidson High day of September, 1945, A. D.



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9:00 a. m.-Golf at Municipal Golf Course, Wednesday

10:30 a. m.-Spotters' Card Party, Volunteer Utilization Branch. 2-4 p. m.—Sewing and Mending Volunteer Utilization Branch.

### Miss Elliott Weds Lt. Beaubein At Methodist Church

Of interest to friends in this city is the announcement of the marriage of He completed 35 missions over enemy Miss Katie Lee Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Elliott and ribbon with one bronze star, the Dis-Lt. William H. Beaubein, U. S. army tinguished Flying Cross and the The bride's attendant was ner sister.

Miss Margie Wink. She wore a black crepe model with black accessories First Methodist Church. Rev. A. M. Toledo, Lt. Beaubein with special corresponding to the corresponding to the

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The bride was attended by the bein. Lieutenant Beaubein had as his best man Sgt. Bill Blackmon, brother of the bride.

The bride graduated from the Oun-

Orleans one year.

Shellhorn was awarded the Legion
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ily and a few friends witnessed the Out of town guests at the wedding hostesses.

nice Beaubein of Toledo, Mrs. C. S. Spencer announce the arrival of their City. They enjoyed the trip Sims and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Huf- first child, a daughter, Barrie Elaine, Delta Air Lines table of Baton Rouge, La., and Mrs. at St. Francis sanitarium, September Twilla Karr of Kansas City, Mo. 28. The maternal grandparents are Twilla Karr of Kansas City, Mo.

Orders to report for duty at head-quarters of the 20th Air Force in Guam, central Pacific island, were received last week by Lt. Col. Edward chita Parish High School and attend-ed Touro School of Nursing in New for the past year. Last week. Lt. Col.

at this post.
The departure of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Shellhorn from this city is genuinely regretted by the many friends acquired during residence in Monroe. Mrs. Shellhorn and two sons will territory and wears the Air Medal make their home in San Antonio durwith four oak leaf clusters, the Asiatic ing the absence of Lt. Col. Shellhorn.

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Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Walsworth of this city and the paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Spencer of Washington, D. C. The great grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel merly Miss Norma McVay, Greene Graspy of Baltimore, Mrs. H. C. Walsworth of Jonesboro and Mrs. Mary F. Hutchinson of this city.

Captain Spencer has not yet made the acquaintance of his daughter as he is stationed with the Army of occupation in Japan. Fred L. Stricklin has returned rom two years of service with the Naval Air Corps and is now attend-

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Mrs. Elmise Lynn Brice of this city and Mrs. Anite Adrian and Mrs. Mary Belle Brice of Shreveport are enjoy-

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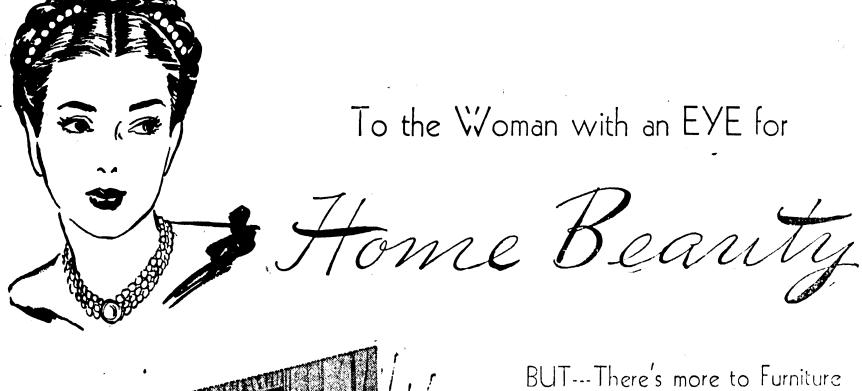
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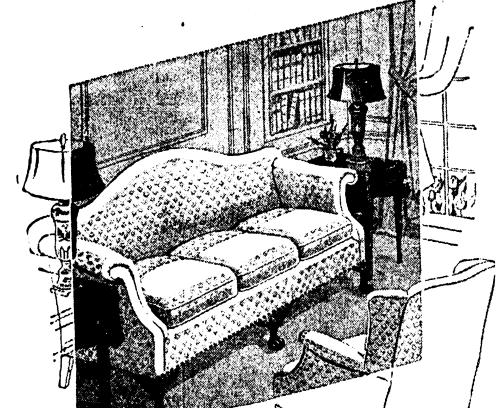
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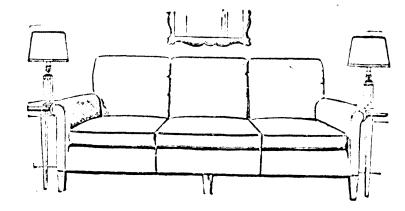




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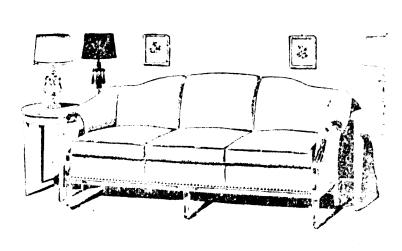
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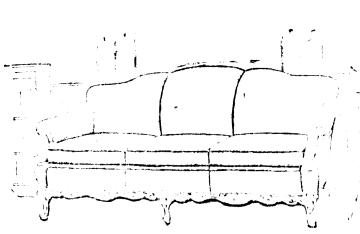


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Redditt with Rev. Charles Hughes The First Annual Horse Show will of Waterproof, La., officiating in the tives and friends.

The church was beautifully decorated with ferns and flowers. The their return they will spend the re Mr. and Mrs. Fink are converting altar was flanked with white baskets maining 30 days of Lieutenant Martheir stables at Hideaway into a guest averflowing with white gladioli alter-tin's furlough in West Monroe. overflowing with white gladioli alter- tin's furlough in West Monroe. house and will entertain fifteen or more friends from out of the city who nated with tall white candelabra enown fine horses and will put them twined with flowers and supporting the past several months has been con-

Sunday. A Western atmosphere will be reflected in the type of architec-ture selected by Mr. and Mrs. Fink Jr., of Converse, La., and her sister, Mrs. Pink sister-in-law, Mrs Clifford W. Drake. bookkeeper.

Jr of Converse, La., and her sister, Lieutenant Martin is a graduate of for their guest house. Mrs. Fink is Miss Margaret Drake of Natchitoches. Selecting the furnishings to conform Mr. Jack Crigler was best man. Mr. Junior College. He returned recently with the style of architecture. Many Clifford W. Drake, Jr., a brother of from the European theater of operathe bride and Mr. Jack Napier, both the ceremony, Miss Barbara Gillis of Alexandria, La., sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Thank God for a Garden" and "Because." Mrs. Sand-Governor Issues

rendered nuptial music throughout the ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, Mr. Clifford W. Drake of Natchitoches, La., wore a lovely bridal gown of white satin, fashioned with a long waistline and sweeping train. The bodice was made with a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves coming to a point over the hands. The tulle veil was arranged in cap Will go to the Amvets (Veterans of World War II). They are sponsoring her train. She carried a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums, centered If you are a lover of fine horses with an orchid. The matron of honor, you can prepare yourself for a thrill-Mrs. Clifford W. Drake, Jr., wore a yellow model of taffeta and net and the maid of honor, Miss Margaret Drake, wore pastel blue taffeta and net. The gowns were fashioned with waistline and three quarter length sleeves. They wore harmonizing bands in their hair and carried bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the community house, decorated for the occasion filled with white asters. The wedding party and the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Drake of Natchitoches, La., received the guests in the club room. Punch and cake were served in the auditorium. Mrs. with ferns, evergreens and baskets were served in the auditorium. Miss Olivia Scott and Miss Dorothy Mason served punch and individual cakes, table was centered with the wedding cake, iced in white and decorated

> ncluded Mr. and Mrs. J. B. King, Jr., of Shreveport and Mrs. Roy L. Hall of Mitchell, La. After a honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Redditt will be at home to their friends at their attractive home in St. Joseph. The bride is a member of Davidson High School faculty. She is a graduate in Home Economics of Northwestern State, Natchitoches, and is a member Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority and Delta Pi, Honorary Educational Fraternity. The groom is prominent young business man of St

Miss Jean Thomas, a graduate of Nevile high school, has begun he unior year at Northwestern State llege, Natchitoches, La. She is serving as treasurer of Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority, president of the Associated Women Students organization and a member of the cur-rent Sauce staff. She is also a memper of Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary

The record of all Neville graduates ttending the various colleges shows her as one of the four highest rank-

ng students.
Miss Thomas is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis with whom she made her home

Two Monroe girls, both freshmen this year at Randolph-Macon Wo-man's College, are among the new girls who have been invited to membership in national social sororities

on the campus.

They are: Miss Cherry Bernstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Milling Bernstein, 1810 Island Drive, who joined Chi Omega, and Miss Sara Stuart Terzia, daughter of Mrs. Theo F. Terzia, 2700 Lovers Lane,

oined Alpha Omicron Pi. Pledge ceremonies for new members will be held by each of the 11 sororities on the campus October 14.

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Quiet Ceremony Unites Miss Wink And Lt. Martin

A quiet wedding characterized by simplicity took place at the First Methodist Church, this city, when and Mrs. Herman F. Wink and Lt. Albert Clay Martin, son of Mrs. Frank Martin and the late Mr. Martin were

The bride wore a lovely azura blue

model with small pink feather hat, pink accessories and a corsage of pink Immediately following the cere-

mony the young couple left for a honeymoon in New Orleans. Upon

Mrs. Martin was graduated from nected with the Louisiana Power and myriad cathedral tapers.

The bride was attended by her Light Company in the capacity of

A Proclamation

Governor James H. Davis has issued a proclamation designating the week of October 7 to 13 as "National Business Women's Week." The proclamation issued by the ex-ecutive department of the state of

Louisiana at Baton Rouge, reads as WHEREAS, the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's

Clubs are celebrating the week October 7th to 13th as National Business Women's Week, and

WHEREAS, the influence of women has in the past century been extended to every field of thought and activity, and has become a powerful factor in the development and advancement of have been outstanding; and

WHEREAS, "Jobs Enough to Go Around," is the program theme this year, being of value not only to women but to men, as it includes returning veterans and displaced war workers. The Business and Professional Women's Clubs have undershould be our primary goals. May public interest be their reward.

Davis, Governor of the State of Louced in white and green. The bride's isiana, do hereby issue this proclamation designating the week October 7th to 13th, 1945 as "NATIONAL BUSIwith a miniature bride and groom.
One hundred and fifty gur is called during the receiving hours, 7 to 8 country to the progress of this na-

> IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Great Seal of the State of Louisiana, at the Capital, in the City of Baton Rouge, on this the 22nd



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### OFFICERS' WIVES' CALENDAR

Monday 9:00 a. m.-Golf at Municipal Golf Course.
Wednesday

10:30 a. m .- Spotters' Card Party, Volunteer Utilization Branch. 2-4 p. m.—Sewing and Mending, Volunteer Utilization Branch.

### Miss Elliott Weds Methodist Church

The bride's attendant was her sister, Miss Margie Wink. She wore a black crepe model with black accessories and a corsage of Butterfly lilies and a corsage of Butterfly lilies and sister. The bride's attendant was her sister, air forces, son of Mrs. Marie Beaubein of Toledo, Ohio, September 23 at the First Methodist Church, Rev. A. M. Serex officiated. The immediate fam-

The bride wore a beautiful victory blue model with accessories of black

and a corsage of orchids. The bride was attended by the bridegroom's sister, Miss Eunice Beau-bein. Lieutenant Beaubein had as his best man Sgt. Bill Blackmon, brother

Toledo High School and attended Ohio at this post. State University before entering the army air force. He served as naviga- Shellhorn from this city is genuinely tor of a B-29 with the 20th air force regretted by the many friends ac-Of interest to friends in this city is in the South Pacific for eight months. the announcement of the marriage of He completed 35 missions over enemy Miss Katie Lee Elliott, daughter of territory and wears the Air Medal make their home in San Antonio dur- ing L. S. U. His brother, Seaman 2/c and butterfly lilies flanked the altar and formed an enclosure for the wed- and forme Lt. William H. Beaubein, U. S. army tinguished Flying Cross and the

ily and a few friends witnessed the Out of town guests at the wedding hostesses.

chita Parish High School and attended Touro School of Nursing in New Orleans one year. Lieutenant Beaubein graduated from of Merit for his outstanding service

The departure of Lt. Col. and Mrs. cupation in Japan. quired during residence in Monroe.

Mrs. Shelhorn and two sons will make their home in San Antonio during I. S. H. His hort in Monroe in San Antonio during I. S. H. His hort is now attend-The Fine Arts Club will meet with

Miss Juanita Porter Monday at 8 p. m. Monroe. Miss Mae Read will be the co- and Mrs. Anita Adrian and Mrs. Mary

were Mrs. Marie Beaubein, Miss Eunice Beaubein of Toledo, Mrs. C. S. Sims and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Huftable of Baton Rouge, La., and Mrs. Twilla Karr of Kansas City, Mo.

Captain and Mrs. Nathaniel R. Spencer announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter, Barrie Elaine, at St. Francis sanitarium, September 28. The maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Walsworth of this S/Sgt. and Mrs. Keith Messinger and Mrs. Keith Messinger and Mrs. Virgil the patents of the property of the

Orders to report for duty at head-quarters of the 20th Air Force in Guam, central Pacific island, were received last week by Lt. Col. Edward Shellhorn who has been deputy administrator of service at Selman Field

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Walsworth of this city and the paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Spencer of Washington, D. C. The great grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Greene Graspy of Baltimore, Mrs. Mrs. Norma McVay.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Keith Messinger a nounce the arrival of a son, Keith Messinger and Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Greene Graspy of Baltimore, Mrs. Mrs. Norma McVay.

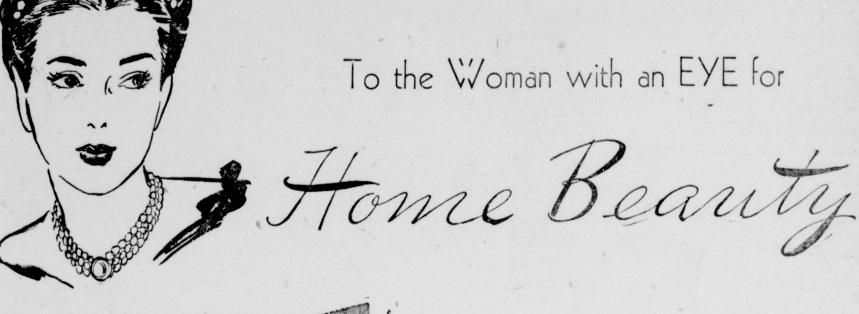
H. C. Walsworth of Jonesbore and Mrs. As a service of the arrival of a son, Keith Messinger and Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Greene Graspy of Baltimore, Mrs. Mrs. Nathaniel Greene Graspy of Baltimor H. C. Walsworth of Jonesboro and Mrs. Mary F. Hutchinson of this city. Captain Spencer has not yet made the acquaintance of his daughter as he is stationed with the Army of oc-

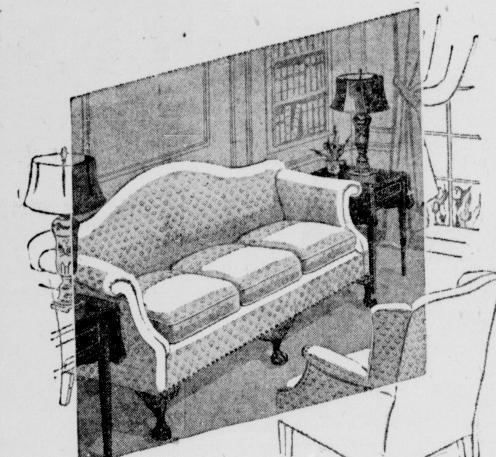
Mrs. Elmise Lynn Brice of this city Belle Brice of Shreveport are enjoy-

Interest is centered today in nnouncement made by Petty Of and Mrs. Thomas B. Smith of the gagement and approaching marr Lt. Robert H. Terrell, son of Mr. Mrs. Raymond Terrell.

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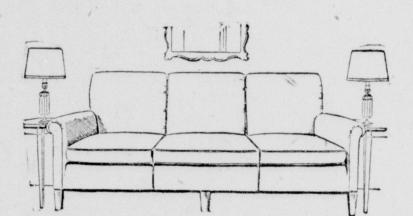




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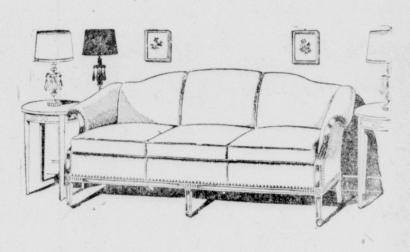
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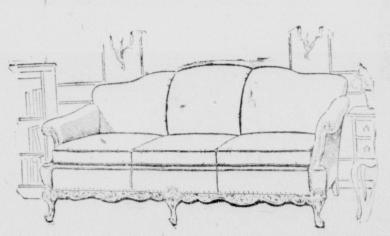


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### Annual Meeting day's Junior Members but tomorrow's ) citizens and our future leaders. Our task is trying now to give these young Of Y. W. C. A. Board people training in leadership and in democratic living and solving of prob-

Mrs. Henry Whitfield Presides At The Annual judge and use well whatever knowl-Meeting Of Board Members at "Y"

Each year at this time when the board of directors of I che Y. W. C. A. hold their annual meeting the public is re-Eminded of the important part this organization plays in the stand themselves and the people. religious and civic life of this city. We are reminded that the around them, for helping them to Y. W. C. A. seeks to help girls and women to grow into finer take hold of new ideas, and accepting personalities and to make a better society in which fullness of life is possible and seeks a Chris-

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tian way of living as both its goal clearer vision, greater courage and Arts, Personal Relationships and Reliand its method. The Y. W. C. A. is deeper understanding; something that gion, all interests of the adolescent an idea as much as it is an organiza- demapds a knowledge of and a deeper tion; having as a part of its Chris- participation in the State, National, Girl Reserve Clubs and during the ces of other groups and knowing students of limited means. After iif-

tian philosophy that there must be and Worla Affairs; something that Leadership Training Conference 75 cross-section of society and it wants becomizes God as Father of us all, girls were in attendance. This past o draw unto itself women and girls (Florence Stone). The Y. W. C. A. in year an effort was made to interest from all kinds of groups who can Menroe tries to serve all age groups. inite in its underlying purpose, for it was started prinarily as a safe by learning to understand the experi- boarding place for young women and heir problems, traditions, and vocab- teen years this home is still mainfulary each person widens her own tained. A Residence Club which orizons and understanding. Because meets once a month is maintained for the very basic principle of the Y. W. these girls. During the past year 75 Louisiana Legislative Council. The C. A. is cooperative and associated effort it is evident that the Board, Com-Mental, physical, and spiritual good the Twin City Community Chest and mittee members and leaders must health is the keynote of the entire the program is carried on through fiquip themselves for their responsi- pregram of the Business and Profestilities if their service is to have real shoral Girls' Clubs. They try to eduvalue and there is to be true partner- cate themselves in the art of living gram which the Community Chest Mrs. Shelby Meek, Mrs. George Lesship. At the very beginning of the and to take some share in building a gives. The volunteer workers are the >1550ciation's life what service there cetter community. As members of a was wes carried on by volunteers and group they seek to understand each as the work increased paid workers other, to face problems together, to the organization, responsible to the became a necessary part of the exist share responsibility, and plan for the community for the efficient adminiation leadership. The Y. W. C. A. highest growth and development of istration of an adequate association go, growing out of two separate or-tenriched and they become more ranizations; "A Prayer Circle" and a worth-while citizens of the commun-"General Female Training Institute," ity with a vision for the future and England. The idea of such an or- tolerance for ell; their relationships anization spread to the United States in the Euraness world are improved us to bear re-possibility. The danied a Prayer Circle, later called the by discussions of common problems free to which we bind our neeks to Ladies Christian Association." The thus making them more efficient for K. W. C. A. is not a building nor an their jobs. During the past year more prganization nor a Board of Directors, then 150 of these young business woma committee nor a club but a en have been served and they have piritual something that bridges made a real contribution to Monroe chasms, finds common interests, ce- and their community through various

lems so that they may be able to edge and wisdom they have. Growth takes place through contact with other individuals. Guidance by adults is needed. Voluntary group activities are among our most effective means for helping teen-age girls to underresponsibility. The program of the Girl Reserves is built around the emphasis Work, Health, Social Problems girl. During the past year over 200 girls were served through the eight the adults by presenting two speakers. Mr. Thomas Davenport who talked on "American Citizenship" and Mrs. A. D. Tisdale who discussed "The Dumbarton Oaks Proposals." The Y. W. Q. A. is effiliated with the Council of Social Agencies, the U.S.O., and the Louisiana Legislative Council. The nancial aid and the support in the interpretation of the Y. W. C. A. propotential leaders of temorrow and are the stabilizing factor in the life of pregram. Throughout the association there are many volunteer workers,

democratic living and solving of prob-

Lucille Lippit, one of the Y. W. C. A. leaders, said: "God does not call us to positions of leadership. He calls shoulder the yoke, 'orgetting about ourselves, will bring true le derchip Mrs. Henry Whitfield, president of the board of directors, presided at the annual meeting and presented Mis-F. C. Bennett, treasurer of the board, who gave the financial report for the ents friendships and reaches for a civic channels. Gul Reserves are toassociation year and interpreted the regrom of the Y. W. C. A. by preenting her report in graphic form Mrs. P. A. Pong, chanman of the Businers and Professional Girls' Clu's

report of the Garl Reserves.

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Guest Conductor

MRS. W. B. LAWTON



Mrs. William Buryon Lawton, a bride of recent date, is the former Miss Mary Jean Gay, daughter of Mrs. Charles Edward Gay. Jr., Rayville. Mr. Lawton who is a Seaman 2/c in the U.S. Navy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lawton of Sulphur La., and is stationed at San Diego, Calif.

ter, Mrs. E. W. Sartain, Mrs. T. H. Scott, Mrs. A. D. Tisdale and Mrs. the organization, responsible to the C. R. Tidwell. After the meeting a "social hour" was enjoyed.

## **Churches**

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH North Second at Park Avenue Potter M. Caraway, Pastor West Monroe, La.

World wide Communion Sunday will be observed at 10.45 a, m., and it is hoped that every member of this congregation, and everyone who should be a member of this congregation be pre-ent on this Sunday.

The Sunday School convenes at 9:45

+ m. This is the first Sunday of the new Church School year. The attend-ence last Sunday was the largest for Committee, also gave a report of the chief activities. Mrs. Nell Hayes, the very Class. Come, and help to make a local activities of the Yo-Work local activities. Mrs. W. J. Benisen, 601 Catalpa; No. 8, Mrs. M. A. McHenry, 1009 Jackson street; No. 9, Mrs. Nell Catalpa; No. 8, Mrs. Nell Catalpa; No. 8, Mrs. M. A. McHenry, 1009 Jackson street; No. 9, Mrs. Nell Catalpa; No. 9, Mrs. Nell Catalpa; No. 8, Mrs. M. A. McHenry, 1009 Jackson street; No. 9, Mrs. Nell Catalpa; No. 8, Mrs. M. A. McHenry, 1009 Jackson street; No. 9, Mrs. Nell Catalpa; No. 8, Mrs. M. A. McHenry, 1009 Jackson street; No. 9, Mrs. Nell Catalpa; No. 8, Mrs. M. A. McHenry, 1009 Jackson street; No. 9, Mrs. Nell Catalpa; No. 8, Mrs. M. A. McHenry, 1009 Jackson street; No. 9, Mrs. Nell Catalpa; No. 8, Mrs. M. A. McHenry, 1009 Jackson street; No. 9, Mrs. Nell Catalpa; No. 8, Mrs. M. A. McHenry, 1009 Jackson street; No. 9, Mrs. Nell Catalpa; No. 8, Mrs. M. A. McHenry, 1009 Jackson street; No. 9, Mrs. Nell Catalpa; No. 8, Mrs. M. A. McHenry, 1009 Jackson street; No. 9, Mrs. Nell Catalpa; No. 8, Mrs. M. A. McHenry, 1009 Jackson street; No. 9, Mrs. Nell Catalpa; No. 8, Mrs. M. A. McHenry, 1009 Jackson street; No. 9, Mrs. Nell Catalpa; No. 8, Mrs. M. A. McHenry, 1009 Jackson street; No. 9, Mrs. Nell Catalpa; No. 8, Mrs. M. A. McHenry, 1009 Jackson street; No. 9, Mrs. Nell Catalpa; No. 8, Mrs. M. A. McHenry, 1009 Jackson street; No. 9, Mrs. Nell Catalpa; No. 8, Mrs. M. A. McHenry, 1009 Jackson street; No. 9, Mrs. Nell Catalpa; No. 8, Mrs. M. A. McHenry, 1009 Jackson street; No. 9, Mrs. Nell Catalpa; No. 8, Mrs. M. A. McHenry, 1009 Jackson street; No. 9, Mrs. Nell Catalpa; No. 8, Mrs. M. A. McHenry, 1009 Jackson street; No. 9, Mrs. Nell Catalpa; No. 8, Mrs. M. A. McHenry, 1009 Jackson street; No. 9, Mrs. Nell Catalpa; No. 8, Mrs. M. A. McHenry, 1009 Jackson street; No. 9, Mrs. Nell Catalpa; No. 8, Mrs. M. A. McHenry, 1009 Jackson street; No. 9, Mrs. Nell Catalpa; No. 8, Mrs. M. A. McHenry, 1009 Jackson street; No. 9, Mrs. Nell Catalpa; No. 8, Mrs. M. A. McHe Ca Business Girls' Club, gave her anThe Sunday evening services are

Mrs. William Robiquez, chairman of informal service which begins at 7.59, lows: Circle No. 1, Mrs. H. K. Litthe Gril Reserve Committee, gave the The young people's and young adult ton, 2613, South Grand street; Circle fellowship meetings are held at 6:30 No. 2, Mrs. Lee Hetzler, 2716 Lee ave-The following new members for the p. m., and there is regrestion all nuc; Circle No 3, Mrs. L. T. Hastings Board of Direct as we called the Miss. Sound people following the evening 1416 South Grand street; Circle No. 4. L. O. Bass, Mrs. Gerdon Cummings, worship services.

1416 South Grand street; Circle No. 4. Mrs. R. N. Dorier, 805 South Third

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### Society Calendar

Saturday Meeting of Atheneum club with Mrs. W. C. Minniear and Mrs. Clark Butler at the Minniear home. 3 p. m.

Meeting of Monroe Garden Club at Frances Hotel, Mr. Torbert Slack, landscare engineer, will speak on Federated Music "Roadside Development" using col-Clubs Will Meet ored slides to illustrate his remarks All garden club members in Northeast Louisiana invited, 3 p. m.

In Shreveport

The regional conference of the Fed.

erated Music Clubs to be held in

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ports of the activities of the music

clubs in war time and plans for post

war activities will be heard. There will

be business sessions from 9 a. m

to 5 p. m. at the Washington-Yource

Meeting of Dixie chapter 179 O. E. S. Masonie Temple, 7:30 p. m. Guests of nonor will be state worthy grand matron and patron. The Jolly Y Janes Club of Girl

Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15

Delta Rho Delta members will hear lecture by Rev. P. M. Caraway at lotel Frances, Monday at 8 p. m. held in Chicago, High Hampton, S. C., Meeting of Delta Rho Delta at held in Chicago, High Hampton, S. C., Frances hotel, Rev. P. M. Caraway Buck Hill Falls, Penn., Black Hills, S. C., Portland, Ore, Colorado Springs, Colo., Phoenix, Ariz, and Shreveport. will talk on "The Only Path To Tomorrow," 8 p. m.
Tuesday

Church will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs E. G. Arnold, 314 North Sixth.

The Triads Club of Cirl B-The Trinds Club of Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m.

Circles of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. C. A. Hatchell, 1701 Park avenue, and from the point of the listener. Re-9:39 a. m.; 2 Mrs. Curtis Seamon, 4601 South Grand, 9:30 a. m.; 3, Mrs. D. M. Moore, 1203 Park avenue, 3 p. m.; 4. Mrs. Howard Hunter, 201 Auburn, 3 m.; 5, Mrs. L. B. Ferguson, 406 Hotel and a splendid musical program P. m.; 5, Mrs. L. B. rerguson, and Hudson Lane, 3 p. m.; 6, Mrs. Alden T. Shotwell, 406 Forsythe, 3 p. m.; 7, Mrs. J. D. McGee, 2391 Trenton T. Mrs. J. D. McGee, 2391 Trenton T. Mrs. J. D. McGee, 2391 Trenton T. Mrs. Mrs.

street. West Monroe, 3 n. m : 8. Mrs. L. O. Bass, 2923 Gordon avenue, 3 p. m. The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist Church will meet at 2:30 afternoon. Circle one with Mrs. Elnora Standard and two with Mrs. J. W. Neill,

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet in circles. No. 1, Mrs. B. A. Trousdale, 307 Park avenue; No. 2, Mrs. Mike John, Jr., 406 Filhiol avenue; No. 3, Mrs. J. C. Liner, 216 K street; No. 4, Mrs. A. C. Ransom, 511 Alexander; No. 5, Mrs. O. L. Hollen, 1903 North Seventh; No. 6, Mrs. R. M. Richmond, 308 B:es ave-McHenry, Columbia road.

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist well attended. You will enjoy this Church will meet in circles as folstreet; Circle No. 5, Mrs. W. C. Lanier, 311 Louise Ann avenue; Circle No. 6, Mrs. Guy Dorben, 501 Hall street; Circle No. 7, Mrs. Joe Thompson, 1001 North Seventh street; Circle No. 8, Mrs. H. Mickel, 809 North Fourth street; Circle No. 9, Mrs. J. E. Jarman, 1507 Spancer avenue; Cir-cle No. 10, Mrs. J. W. Reeves, 412 Rochelle avenue.

Meeting of St. Anne's Circle at USO. Altar Society, guests of honor, 3 p. m. Wednesday

Meeting of the Welcome Branch of the Twenfieth Century Book club with Mrs. George Phebris, 2309 Jasmine, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Harry Moore, Meeting of the Current Literature

club with Mrs. Jordan Barton, 607 Glenmar, 2 p. m. The Tri-Y Club of Gul Reserves will meet at the 'Y' at 445 p. m. The Burine's and Professional Guls'

Club of the Y. W. C. A. will meet for their regular supper-program incoming at 6.30 p. in as the "Y." Meeting of Monroe District nurse's association in the auditorium, St Francis sanitarium, 4 p. m. Thursday

The Seventh Grate Club of Gul Re serves will meet at the "Y" at 4.15.

The Corl Reserve Club Advaces and Gul Reserve committee will meet for supper at the "Y" at 6.30  $\rho$  m.

Friday
The Blue Carlie Clab of the Gal Receives will meet at the "Y" at 4:15

### Collinston

Harry Vaughan chapter, No. 125 Order of Eastern Star, was paid an official visit recently by the District Deputy Grand Matron, Mrs. Gladys Dickerson, of Montre After, closing. the chapter entertained in honor of Mrs. Dickerson with a reception at the bome of the worthy matron, Mrs. G. W. Dalgarn

A chicken salad course, cake, and punch were served from the buffet and dining table overlaid with handsome he cleths Indicadual cakes, used in the Star Point colors, shaper into a star, and centered with coland topological flowers famed a most attractive central decor for the table. Early automin flowers were placed at vantage plants throughout the receition such As a then of her visit, Harry Vaughan charter presented Mrs. Dekerson with a cry til vair. Mrs. vest by Mrs. Mildred Wood of Mon-

And that Louis is, have been been been found

Mr. and Mr. Alva Norsworthy conted to But in Roome records with their disposits. Door is Anne, who a medical segment at L S U

had as recent come guests her sister, Mrs Rufford Emers in and Mr. Emer-

Mr. and Mr. J. E. Hodges of A.no ther Mrs. Lens Hodges, and

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### his sisters, Miss Marie Hodges, and will be given at the department club from the U. S. selected to participate Mrs. R. L. Pollock, and Mr. Pollock. each night. Mr. Hodges received his honorable Among the national officers who

discharge from the army on Sept. 10. will be present are; Mrs. Guy Patterson Gaunett of Portland, Maine, na-Mrs. John Gobble spent Monday in tional president, Miss Helen Havener Monroe with her daughters, Mrs. Olan Dawson and Mrs. Russell Harding,

director, Mrs. Royden J. Keith of Chicago, and Mrs. Ada Holding Miller of T/Sgt. and Mrs. W. H. Griffin and Providence, R. t., Mrs. W. Carruth Mr. and Mrs. Kelso and daughter, Louisiana, and Mrs. Malcolm Dough Barbara Ann, of Monroe, and Miss erty, president of the Louisiana Feder-Ann Boyd were supper guests, Monday, of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Griffin. ation.

in the Metropolita.i Opera broadcast from the Blue Network, New York: Miss Helen Gunderson, of the L. S. U. music school faculty; Louis Ferrare, of of New York City, national publicity the L. S. U. music school faculty, Miss Helen Jannett of New Orleans; The Shreveport Choral Ensemble, the Jones, national Foard member from Mendelscohn Choral Club of Shreve-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers, Mr. and Appearing on the musical programs Mrs. C. W. Wallace, and Mr. and Mrs. will he Mrs. Katherine Landry Han- John Sherrouse were among the Monsen, winner of the state contest and of the Dixie district contests of the L. S. U.-Alabama game in Baton Federation in 1943! A. E. Wilder, of Rouge on Saturday. They were guests Baton Rouge, one of the 16 singers at the Heidelberg hotel.

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### Annual Meeting day's Junior Members but tomorrow's | Of Y. W. C. A. Board people training in leadership and in democratic living and solving of people

Mrs. Henry Whitfield Presides At The Annual judge and use well whatever knowl-Meeting Of Board Members at "Y"

Each year at this time when the board of directors of needed. Voluntary group activities Liche Y. W. C. A. hold their annual meeting the public is re-Fminded of the important part this organization plays in the stand themselves and the people. Wreligious and civic life of this city. We are reminded that the around them, for helping them to Y. W. C. A. seeks to help girls and women to grow into finer take hold of new ideas, and accepting personalities and to make a better society in which fullness

of life is possible and seeks a Chrisfrom all kinds of groups who can Monroe tries to serve all age groups. by learning to understand the experi-ences of other groups and knowing students of limited means. After fifhorizons and understanding. Because meets once a month is maintained for the very basic principle of the Y. W. these girls. During the past year 75 C. A. is cooperative and associated effort it is evident that the Board, ComMental, physical, and spiritual good mittee members and leaders must health is the keynote of the entire ame into existence almost a century all. By so doing, their own lives are ago, growing out of two separate organization spread to the United States in the business world are improved prganization nor a Board of Directors than 150 of these young business wom-

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citizens and our future leaders. Our task is trying now to give these young democratic living and solving of problems so that they may be able to edge and wisdom they have. Growth takes place through contact with other individuals. Guidance by adults is are among our most effective means responsibility. The program of the Girl Reserves is built around the emtian way of living as both its goal clearer vision, greater courage and Arts, Personal Relationships and Reliphasis Work, Health, Social Problems, and its method. The Y. W. C. A. is deeper understanding; something that gion, all interests of the adolescent During the past year over 200 tion; having as a part of its Chris- participation in the State, National, Girl Reserve Clubs and during the girls were served through the eight tian philosophy that there must be and World Affairs; something that Leadership Training Conference 75 cross-section of society and it wants recognizes God as Father of us all, girls were in attendance. This past year an effort was made to interest the adults by presenting two speakers. Mr. Thomas Davenport who talked on "American Citizenship" and Mrs. A. D. Tisdale who discussed "The Dumbarton Oaks Proposals." The Y. W. G. A. is affiliated with the Council of Social Agencies, the U.S.O., and the Louisiana Legislative Council. The Y. W. C. A. is one of the Agencies of the Twin City Community Chest and the program is carried on through fiequip themselves for their responsi- program of the Business and Profes- nancial aid and the support in the bilities if their service is to have real sional Girls' Clubs. They try to edu- interpretation of the Y. W. C. A. prowalue and there is to be true partner- cate themselves in the art of living gram which the Community Chest Mrs. Shelby Meek, Mrs. George Lesship. At the very beginning of the and to take some share in building a gives. The volunteer workers are the potential leaders of tomorrow and are association's life what service there better community. As members of a potential leaders of tomorrow and are was was carried on by volunteer and group they seek to understand each the stabilizing factor in the life of the stabilizing factor in the life of the organization, responsible to the organization, responsible to the community for the efficient administration of an adequate account of the association. ciation leadership. The Y. W. C. A. highest growth and development of istration of an adequate association program. Throughout the association there are many volunteer workers. growing but of two separate organizations: "A Prayer Circle" and a
General Female Training Institute,"
in England. The idea of such an ority with a vision for the future and tolerance for all; their relationships

Lucille Lippit, one of the Y. W. C. A. leaders, said: "God does not call us to positions of leadership. He calls us to bear responsibility. The deand a Prayer Circle, later called the by discussions of common problems. The Ladies Christian Association." The X. W. C. A. is not a building nor an their jobs. During the past year more ourselves, will bring true leadership." Mrs. Henry Whitfield, president of the board of directors, presided at the

Mrs. P. A. Poag, chairman of the Committee, also gave a report of the clubs activities. Miss Nell Hayes, membership chairman of the Yo-Wo-Ca Business Girls' Club gave her an Ca Business Girls' Club, gave her an-

MRS. W. B. LAWTON



Mrs. William Buryon Lawton, a bride of recent date, is the former Miss Mary Jean Gay, daughter of Mrs. Charles Edward Gay. Jr., Rayville. Mr. Lawton who is a Seaman 2/c in the U.S. Navy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lawton of Sulphur, La., and is stationed at San Diego, Calif.

## Churches

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World wide Communion, Sunday will be observed at 10:45 a.m., and it is hoped that every member of this

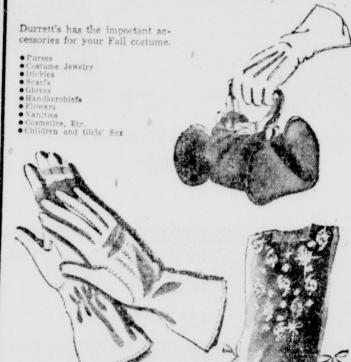
gation be present on this Sunday.

The Sunday evening services are The W. M. U. of the First Baptist Mrs. William Rodriquez, chairman of informal service which begins at 7:30. lows: Circle No. 1, Mrs. H. K. Litthe Girl Reserve Committee, gave the report of the Girl Reserves.

The following new markless for the The following new members for the p. m., and there is recreation all nue; Circle No. 3, Mrs. L. T. Hastings,

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### Society Calendar

Meeting of Atheneum club with Mrs. W. C. Minniear and Mrs. Clark Barbara Ann, of Monroe, and Miss Barbara Ann, of Monroe, guests. Mon-

Frances Hotel. Mr. Torbert Slack, landscape engineer, will speak on Federated Music "Roadside Development" using col. ored slides to illustrate his remarks Clubs Will Meet All garden club members in Northeast ouisiana invited, 3 p. m.

Meeting of Dixie chapter 179 O. E. S. The Jolly Y Janes Club of Girl

morrow," 8 p. m.

of Mrs E. G. Arnold, 314 North Sixth.

Circles of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet as follows; Circle 1, Mrs. C. A. Hatchell, 1701 Park avenue, 9:30 a. m.; 2 Mrs. Curtis Seamon, 4601 South Grand, 9:30 a. m.; 3, Mrs. D. M. Moore, 1209 Park avenue, 3 p. m.; 4. Mrs. Howard Hunter, 201 Auburn, 3 p. m.; 5, Mrs. L. B. Ferguson, 406 Hudson Lane, 3 p. m.; 6, Mrs. Alden T. Shotwell, 406 Forsythe, 3 p. m.; 7, Mrs J. D. McGee, 2301 Trenton street, West Monroe, 3 p. m.; 8, Mrs. L. O. Bass, 2923 Gordon avenue, 3 p. m. The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist Church will meet at 2:30 afternoon and two with Mrs. J. W. Neill.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church congregation, and everyone who Mrs. Mike John, Jr., 406 Filhiol aveshould be a member of this congregation be present on this Sunday.

The Sunday School convenes at 9:45
a. m. This is the first Sunday of the pew Church School year. The attendance of the pew Church School year. Business and Professional Girls' Clubs | new Church School year. The attend-nue: No. 7, Mrs. W. J. Benison, 601

Board of Directors were elected: Mrs. young people following the evening 1410 South Grand street; Circle No. 4, L. O. Bass, Mrs. Gordon Cummings, worship services. Mrs. R. N. Dozier, 805 South Third Mrs. R. N. Dozier, 806 South Third street; Circle No. 5, Mrs. W. C. Lanier, 311 Louise Ann avenue; Circle No. 6, Mrs. Guy Durben, 501 Hall street; Circle No. 7, Mrs. Joe Thompson, 1001 North Seventh street; Circle No. 8, Mrs. H. Mickel, 809 North Fourth street; Circle No. 9, Mrs. J. E. Jarman, 1507 Spencer avenue; Cir-cle No. 10, Mrs. J. W. Reeves, 412 Rochelle avenue.

Meeting of St. Anne's Circle at USO.

Altar Society, guests of honor. 3 p. m. Wednesday

Meeting of the Welcome Branch of the Twentieth Century Book club with Mrs. George Phebus, 2309 Jasmine, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Harry Moore, Meeting of the Current Literature

club with Mrs. Jordan Barton, 607

Glenmar, 2 p. m. The Tri-Y Club of Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m. Club of the Y. W. C. A. will meet for their regular supper-program meeting at 6:30 p. m. at the "Y." Meeting of Monroe District nurse's

sociation in the auditorium, St. Francis sanitarium, 4 p. m. Thursday

The Seventh Grade Club of Girl Reerves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15

The Girl Reserve Club Advisers and Girl Reserve committee will meet for supper at the "Y" at 6:30 p. m.

Friday
The Blue Circle Club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15

### Collinston

Harry Vaughan chapter, No. 125, Order of Eastern Star, was paid an official visit recently by the District Deputy Grand Matron, Mrs. Gladys Dickerson, of Monroe. After closing, the chapter entertained in honor of Mrs. Dickerson with a reception the home of the worthy matron, Mrs. G. W. Dalgarn.

A chicken salad course, cake, and punch were served from the buffet and dining table overlaid with handsome lace cloths. Individual cakes iced in the Star Point colors, shapes into a star, and centered with colored tapers and flowers formed a most attractive central decor for the table. Early autumn flowers were placed at vantage points throughout the reception suite.

As a token of her visit, Harry

Vaughan chapter presented Mrs. Dickerson with a crystal vase. Mrs visit by Mrs. Mildred Wood of Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Puckett and daughters, Leah Ann and Linda Clair, have returned to their former home here after several years residence at Springhill, Sulphur, and

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Norsworthy visited in Baton Rouge recently with their daughter, Dorothy Anne, who s a medical student at L. S. U.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Boyd have ad as recent house guests her sister, Mrs. Richard Emerson, and Mr. Emeron, of Nameoki, Illinois,

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hodges of Aradia spent a few days recently with his mother, Mrs. Lena Hodges, and



Mr. Hodges received his honorable discharge from the army on Sept. 10.

Mrs. John Gobble spent Monday in Monroe with her daughters, Mrs. Olan Dawson and Mrs. Russell Harding.

Monday Ann Boyd were supper guests, Mon-day, of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Griffin. ation. \* \* \*

### In Shreveport

The regional conference of the Fed-Masonie Temple, 7:30 p. m. Guests of erated Music Clubs to be held in honor will be state worthy grand ma- Shreveport October 19 and 20, i unique in the annals of the federation. Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 Due to transportation difficulties to Biennial conference usually held in some centrally located city, is being lecture by Rev. P. M. Caraway at replaced by eight regional conferences Hotel Frances, Monday at 8 p. m.

Meeting of Delta Rho Delta at
Frances hotel. Rev. P. M. Caraway

Buck Hill Falls, Penn., Black Hills,

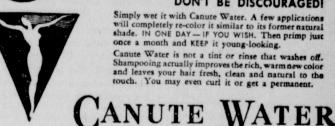
C. Partland One, Coloredo Springs will talk on "The Only Path To To- S. C., Portland, Ore, Colorado Springs, Colo., Phoenix, Ariz, and Shreveport, La. All members of music clubs in the Women's Club of Trinity Lutheran state are urged to attend the confer-church will meet at 2:30 in the home ence in Shreveport and avail themselves of the opportunity to learn of The Triads Club of Girl Reserves the great work of the federation in promoting music, both from the point promoting music, both from the point of the active performer and composer and from the point of the listener. Reports of the activities of the music clubs in war time and plans for postwar activities will be heard. There will be business sessions from 9 a. m. 5 p. m. at the Washington-Youree Hotel and a splendid musical program

T/Sgt. and Mrs. W. H. Griffin and Providence, R. L., Mrs. W. Carruth The Shreveport Choral Ensemble, the Mrs. Kelso and daughter, Jones, national board member from Mendelscohn Choral Club of Shreve-Louisiana, and Mrs. Malcolm Dough erty, president of the Louisiana Feder-

his sisters, Miss Marie Hodges, and will be given at the department club from the U. S. selected to participate Mrs. R. L. Pollock, and Mr. Pollock. each night. in the Metropolita. Opera broadcast Among the national officers who from the Blue Network, New York; will be present are: Mrs. Guy Patterson Gaunett of Portland, Maine, national president, Miss Helen Havener music school faculty; Louis Ferrare, of of New York City, national publicity the L. S. U. music school faculty, director, Mrs. Royden J. Keith of Chi-The Shreveport Choral Ensemble, the

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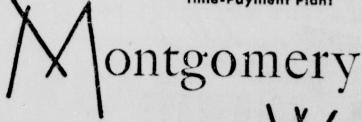


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it with raised eyebrows. The blank
verse is flawless, the scene of the play,
a fair oasis in Eternity; the time, a
thousand years after chapter fortytwo of the Biblical text; the characters, Job, Job's wife, God and Satan.
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wife takes a kodak picture of the other
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"Although some overly "We hear a great deal of discussion

Public discussions concerning youth are for the most part misleading in the sense that these discussions do not lead to the appropriate solution of a problem. When, for example, publicists speak of the "youth problem" it must be assumed that they mean that young people are the prob-lem about which something needs to be done. An attack upon the problem would therefore be directed towards youth. This viewpoint seems to me to make. And since making Personal be entirely in error and if acted upon Loans is my full-time business that's will lead to an accentuation rather will lead to an accentuation rather than a diminution of the difficulty. The real focus of the problem which is precipitated by the behavior of youth is, not youth itself, but rather

The difficulty which gives rise to the so-called "youth problem" is this: Modern communities do not furnish adequate and appropriate outlets for the normal impulses of growing youth. Whenever and wherever this situation prevails these normal impulses will not a spasmodic factor in community find channels of expression which will organization."

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### CONSERVATION IS HOLDING HEARING

State of Louisiana, and with particular reference to the provisions of act 157 of the regular logicities. Among the address Among the regular logicities. of the regular legislative session of of the regular legislative session of will explain the benefits of the educa-Louisiana of 1940, a public hearing tional fund of the Khorassan Order. will be held on the roof of Hotel Frances, Monroe, at 10:00 a. m., Wednesday, October 10, upon the applicational fund of the Khorassan Order. Every Pythian will be privileged to attend the meeting and is urged to do tion of Sun Oil Company.

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All parties that have interests therein are asked to take notice of the meeting, states Jos. L. McHugh, commissioner of conservation.

### TECH WILL CONFER DEGREES ON 42

RUSTON, La., Oct. 6.-(Special)-Louisiana Tech's 56th commencement exercises will be held in the college auditorium at 10 o'clock, Wednesday October 17, with 42 students scheduled to receive degrees.

The principal speaker will be Di W. E. B. Lockratge, Shreveport, director of the Louisiana Baptist Foundation, who has been elected to be superintendent of the Baptist hospital in Baton Rouge.

Dr. Lockridge was for several years pastor of the First Baptist church in The invocation at the graduation program will be given by Rev. C. B.

White, superintendent of the Louisiand Methodist Orphattage at Ruston The benchetton will be given by Chaplain F. O. Land of the Ruston prisoner of war comp-

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### DOKEY CHIEF WILL VISIT LOCAL GROUF

Dr. G. H. Ater of Lubbock, Texas Basha, Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan, will make an official visit to the El Miro Temple No. 187, D. O. K. K. this city on Friday, October 19, 1945.

All Pythians are urged to attend a banquet to be held at Castle Hall, Knights of Pythias, at 7 p. m. on Fri-day, October 19, and immediately following the banquet there will be a special and joint meeting of Stonewill Lodge No. 8, Knights of Pythias, and

# RED CROSS OFFICE

FERRIDAY, La., Oct. 6.-(Special)-Following the appointment of Cecil Parker as executive secretary of the Concordia Parish Chapter lations that may be necessary in the American Red Cross, the office of the West Delhi field (section 35, township parish chapter has been moved from Vidalia, and henceforth will be lo-cated in one of the offices upstairs over the Ferriday Drug Company,

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The Sterlington Home Demonstra-tion Club was charmingly entertained as guests of Mrs. Joe Miller at he iome here which was pleasingly deci orated with seasonal flowers. Mrs Fred Larimer presided. When the rol was called, each was asked to respon with a short story of a trip made past summer. This brought forth teresting stories of trips made t Florida, Arkansas, Texas, Mississipp

and various other points of interest Mrs. Fred Switzer told of the re-cent joint barbecue of the parist clubs and farmers' bureau which wa held in Bernstein park. Mombers she sald are now looking forward to the next meeting in 1946.

Mrs. Jewel McQuiller demonstrated a new type cooker and gave a talk on "Improvements to be enjoyed in the Modern Kitchen." She also told how

best to pack articles for overseas ship Chicken salad, devil's food cake with iced drinks, were served at the close of the meeting. The next meet-

### ing will be in the home of Mrs. Fred Switzer. REVIVAL STARTS AT DEAN CHAPEL

A revival will be initiated at Dear Chapel Church of God, Arkansas road today, Rev. W. S. Hancock is the evangelist. The public is invited

Services start at 7:30 p. m. states t eastor, G. R. Lindsey.



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\*Usually I can say "Yes" in a hurry. But even when circumstances are unusual, I try to find a way to work out a deal. That's why we are so often able to make loans that others

of course—once in a while I can't and a way. That's natural. When hat happens, I personally sit down ith the customer and discuss the tuation frankly, on a common sense asis.

Like most people, I don't believe in unnecessary borrowing . . . but when find channels of expression which will a loan is needed or to your advantage, seem abnormal to the adults.

Literature, "Although some overly pious persons may object to this forty-third chapter which Mr. Frost adds to "The Book of Job," yet he himself is still of the opinion that Robert Frost is a great way. Robert Frost is a great poet and a worthy ends with which no earnest great and wise man. Mrs. Russell citizen will disagree. But, I want plans commented that this slender volume of iambic pentameter is good enter-tainment even if a few have viewed it with raised eyebrows. The blank and progressive, happy in their leisure and engrossed in their studies. This is a goal which excites the imagina-

Public discussions concerning youth are for the most part misleading in the sense that these discussions do not lead to the appropriate solution of a problem. When, for example, publicists speak of the "youth problem" it must be assumed that they mean that young people are the prob-lem about which something needs to be done. An attack upon the problem enly logical, after all, for the more times I say "Yes" the more loans I make. And since making Personal Loans is my full-time business that's than a diminution of the difficulty. The real focus of the problem which is precipitated by the behavior of youth is, not youth itself, but rather

The difficulty which gives rise to the so-called "youth problem" is this: Modern communities do not furnish adequate and appropriate outlets for the normal impulses of growing youth. Whenever and wherever this situation prevails these normal impulses will not a spasmodic factor in community organization."
Club members present were: Mrs.
H. V. Collins, Mrs. Sam Collins, Mrs.

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Louisiana Tech's 56th commencement exercises will be held in the college auditorium at 10 o'clock, Wednesday, October 17, with 42 students scheduled

The principal speaker will be Dr. W. E. B. Lockridge, Shreveport, direc-

tor of the Louisiana Baptist Founda-tion, who has been elected to be

superintendent of the Baptist hospital

Dr. Lockridge was for several years

pastor of the First Baptist church in

program will be given by Rev. C. B. White, superintendent of the Louisi-

ana Methodist Orphanage at Ruston.
The benediction will be given by
Chaplain F. O. Lund of the Ruston

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tion of Sun Oil Company.



Captain and Mrs. Fred Ussery, Jr., whose marriage was an interesting event of recent date, are seen with the bride's four attendants. Reading from left to right they are: Mrs. Albert Martin. Mrs. Dennis Berry, Mrs. Harold Miles and Mrs. Roy P. Mullen. The marriage of Captain and Mrs. Ussery took place at the First Methodist church this city and was attended by a wide concourse of friends and relatives.

### STERLINGTON HAS HOME CLUB MEET

The Sterlington Home Demonstration Club was charmingly entertained as guests of Mrs. Joe Miller at her ome here which was pleasingly decorated with seasonal flowers. Mrs. Fred Larimer presided. When the roll was called, each was asked to respond with a short story of a trip made the with a short story of a trip made the past summer. This brought forth in teresting stories of trips made to Florida, Arkansas, Texas, Mississipp and various other points of interest Mrs. Fred Switzer told of the recent joint barbeeue of the parisiculus and farmers' bureau which was held in Bernstein park Members should be the parisiculus and farmers' bureau which was held in Bernstein park Members should be the parisiculus and farmers' bureau which was held in Bernstein park Members should be the parisicular triple to the parisicular triple to the parisicular triple triple to the parisicular triple tripl

held in Bernstein park. Members sha said are now looking forward to the next meeting in 1946.

Mrs. Jewel McQuiller demonstrated a new type cooker and gave a talk on "Improvements to be enjoyed in the Modern Kitchen." She also told how best to pack articles for overseas shipments.

Chicken salad, devil's food cake with iced drinks, were served at the close of the meeting. The next meet

### REVIVAL STARTS AT DEAN CHAPEL

A revival will be initiated at Dear Chapel Church of God, Arkansas road today. Rev. W. S. Hancock is t evangelist. The public is invited

Services start at 7:30 p. m. states th pastor, G. R. Lindsey



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### DOKEY CHIEF WILL VISIT LOCAL GROUP

day, October 19, 1945.

All Pythians are urged to attend a banquet to be held at Castle Hall, Knights of Pythias, at 7 p. m. on Fri-HOLDING HEARING day, October 19, and immediately following the banquet there will be a special and joint meeting of Stonewill Lodge No. 8, Knights of Pythias, and In accordance with the laws of the El Miro Temple No. 187, D. O. K. K., State of Louisiana, and with particular reference to the provisions of act 157 at which meeting Dr. Ater will make an address. Among other things, he of the regular legislative session of Louisiana of 1940, a public hearing will be held on the roof of Hotel Every Pythian will be privileged to attend the meeting and is urged to do

### of conservation will receive evidence FERRIDAY TO GET RED CROSS OFFICE

FERRIDAY, La., Oct. 6.-(Special)form drilling units, if necessary, the method of allocation of allowable pro-Following the appointment of Cecil Parker as executive secretary of the Concordia Parish Chapter of the lations that may be necessary in the American Red Cross, the office of the West Delhi field (section 35, township parish chapter has been moved from Vidalia, and henceforth will be located in one of the offices upstairs over the Ferriday Drug Company.

All parties that have interests there-The reason for the move, it was in are asked to take notice of the meeting, states Jos. L. McHugh, comstated, is to provide greater accessibility of the services of the executive secretary to the citizens of the parish, since Ferriday is more centrally located. All persons having business with the Red Cross will find Mr. Parker both ready and willing at all DEGREES ON 42 times to give them his attention and best services.

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That is what the legislation about shift from the high pressure of war which you have heard expects to accomplish. It would, if enacted into known the extent and character of law, assure the maximum employthe unemployment which everybody ment in a free, competitive economy, through the concerted efforts of agriculture. labor and industry-state, municipal and federal governments participating when necessary.

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day with a statement to Miss Margaret A. Hickey, of St. Louis, Mo., President of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. President Truman said:
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which will emphasize the group discussions this year in the annual observance of National Business Women's Week is most timely. hope that the forthcoming conferences will be fruitful of wise counsels and will develop many suggestions to make full employment a reality. "Full employment means work op-

portunity for every man or woman who wants to work. This opportunity is necessary to the continued progress of our Nation. Without work there is no wealth; for wealth is the result of applied labor. Work likewise is essential to the full development of stores of natural resources. But we the skills and talents of human beings. Every day lost in enforced idleness is an opportunity lost, a talent diminished, production gone forever.

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St. Joseph

The Episcopal Auxiliary met with Mrs. Joseph Whitaker for the October meeting. An election was held of officers to serve for the next two years and the following were elected: Mrs. Howard Jones, president; Mrs. Fred Cassil, vice president; Mrs. Albert G. Bondurant, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Russell Whitaker, treasurer, When all business was concluded, the hostesses, Mis. Magruder Adams and Mrs. Thomas M. Wade, served coco-cola and cake. Besides the two hostesses, Mrs. Magruder Adams and Mrs. 146 Mouree Ave. M.W., Grand Repids 2, Michig

Thomas M. Wade and Mrs. Joseph Whitaker, the members present were: Mrs. Albert Bondurant, Mrs. Fred President Truman officially opened Cassil, Mrs. Daniel B. Coor, Mrs. How-National Business Women's Week to- ard Jones, Mrs. Edward Ryther and Mrs. Joseph Russell Whitaker. The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be

on the first Monday in November. Miss Patsy Curry was a guest for the latter part of the week-end of her father, Mr. Joseph T. Curry. She has returned to the University of Ala-

bama, Tuscaloosa, Ala Mrs. Katic Gorton has returned to Waterproof, La., after a visit of several days to Mrs. William Davidson. Mrs. Gorton has just returned from a delightful visit to Chicago, Ill., Washington, D. C., and Charlottesville, Va. She expects to return to St. Joseph for a longer stay, later and will be a guest in the Davidson home.

Mr. Ralph Pearson, of New Orleans, our individual citizens. We can store machinery carefully away; we can the family at "Thistle Ridge", the leave untapped for future use vast plantation home of Mrs. Pearson's plantation home of Mrs. Pearson's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. cannot store away or leave untapped Maury Stanton. Mr. Pearson is remaining for a visit of some time.

Dr. George Clarke has just received cable from his son, Maj. Thompson L. Clarke stating that he had sailed ceeded because it is the best method from Naples, Italy, and is on his way soon to spend his furlough at the family home in St. Joseph.



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Thursday, October 11:-At 6.30 p.

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Friday, October 12:-- A movie

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Some idlesness is expected. Our culture, labor and industry—state, earnest effort must be to keep it to municipal and federal governments participating when necessary. The seriousness with which Con-

gress views this problem is reflected in the fact that about 100 members were co-authors of the bill, H. R. 2202, whose sponsors hoped confidently that it would go far toward assured "full employment." Yet there are those who feel that no single piece of legislation at this time can give this assurance.

It is the view of the latter that all that most Congressmen can do is to act currently with changing conditions and attempt to reduce unem-ployment to the lowest possible mini-

feel that the greatest assurance for maximum employment is the creation of optimum business conditions. They restrictions as soon as possible, the adoption of measures such as the re-conversion tax bill and the liberalizing of the Security and Exchange Commission regulations to encourage the promotion and expansion of new

#### SIX O'CLOCK AND ALL IS Louisiana Club WELL. At least it's well for those who drop in at THE CASCADE at the cocktail hour, six o'clock. Life as it is being lived today calls for In Notchitoches

Club women of Louisiana are look ing torward to the annual state con-vention to be held in Lafayette, with headquarters at the Evangeline Hotel, on the 8, 9, and 10 of November, ac-cording to Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, state president of Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs.

history and travel no longer considered unpatriotic, it is hoped that every club in Louisiana will be represented at the convention.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Voi-ney W. Taylor of Quinta La. Paz. Brownsville, Tex., treasurer of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who will speak on Youth Conser- pointed convention chairman.

vation, the subject which has been In addition to Mrs. Tisdale, the fol-

Mrs. Gladys Miles, progressive minded, civic-spirited

president of the Monroe Business and Professional Wo-

men's club. Mrs. Miles has outlined a comprehensive pro-

gram for observance of National Business Women's Week

inaugurated today. All local club members, headed by

Mrs. Miles, will attend services at the First Presbyterian

chosen as the convention theme.

Mrs. Lewis H. Wood, Abbeville, third district president, through the cooperation of the clubs of her district, is putting forth every effort to make this convention one of the best in the history of the federation.

Dr. Grace B. Agate, 315 West Convent street, Lafayette, past president of L. F. W. C., at this time serving as state parliamentarian, has been ap-

Captain and Mrs. Orville Rillin, Jr., announce the arrival of a son, Orville Rollin, III, at St. Francis sanitarium, is one of the oldest crops grown

church Sunday morning.

Miss Caroline Cochran, former dean of women at Louisiana Tech, has been appointed dean of students at been appointed dean of students at holds as much Vitamin A and Bl as

just received. The appointment was

state parliamentarian, has been apNeste, auditor, DeRidder, and Dr.
Grace B. Agate, parliamentarian, La241.

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President of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's on the first Monday in November. Clubs, Inc. President Truman said:
"The theme Jobs Enough To Go Round' which will emphasize the the latter part of the week-end of her

group discussions this year in the annual observance of National Business Women's Week is most timely. I hope that the forthcoming conferences will be fruitful of wise counsels and will develop many suggestions to make full employment a reality.

Waterproof, La., after a visit of several days to Mrs. William Davidson.

portunity for every man or woman who wants to work. This opportunity is necessary to the continued progress of our Nation. Without work there is no wealth; for wealth is the result of applied labor. Work likewise is essential to the full development of our individual citizens. We can store has joined Mrs. Pearson and their litmachinery carefully away; we can the family at "Thistle Ridge", the leave untapped for future use vast stores of natural resources. But we cannot store away or leave untapped Maury Stanton. Mr. Pearson is reings. Every day lost in enforced idleness is an opportunity lost, a talent diminished, production gone forever.

ceeded because it is the best method from Naples, Italy, and is on his way develop fully his own individual talupon the degrees to which we Americans continue to have the opportu-

Thomas M. Wade and Mrs. Joseph Whitaker, the members present were: Mrs. Albert Bondurant, Mrs. Fred President Truman officially opened | Cassil, Mrs. Daniel B. Coor, Mrs. How-National Business Women's Week to-ard Jones, Mrs. Edward Ryther and day with a statement to Miss Mar- Mrs. Joseph Russell Whitaker. The garet A. Hickey, of St. Louis, Mo., next meeting of the Auxiliary will be

Miss Patsy Curry was a guest for returned to the University of Ala-

Mrs. Katie Gorton has returned to Mrs. Gorton has just returned from a delightful visit to Chicago, Ill., Washington, D. C., and Charlottesville, Va. She expects to return to St. Joseph for a longer stay, later and will be a guest in the Davidson home.

Mr. Ralph Pearson, of New Orleans. plantation home of Mrs. Pearson's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. maining for a visit of some time.

Dr. George Clarke has just received a cable from his son, Maj. Thompson "Our democratic system has suc- L. Clarke stating that he had sailed yet devised for permitting a man to to the United States. Major Clarke Its future progress will rest months. He is expected to arrive has been overseas for the past thirty

#### St. Joseph

The Episcopal Auxiliary met with Mrs. Joseph Whitaker for the October meeting. An election was held of officers to serve for the next two years and the following were elected: Mrs. Howard Jones, president; Mrs. Fred Cassil, vice president; Mrs. Albert G. Bondurant, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Russell Whitaker, treasurer. When all ousiness was concluded, the hostesses, Mrs. Magruder Adams and Mrs. Thomas M. Wade, served coco-cola and cake. Besides the two hostesses, Mrs. Magruder Adams and Mrs.



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m., Annual "Boss" Banquet, Fran-

Wednesday, October 10:—Be-tween 7 and 3 p. m., Radio Broad-cast over Station KNOE. A skit entitled "Jobs Enough To Go

Thursday, October 11:-At 6:30 p.

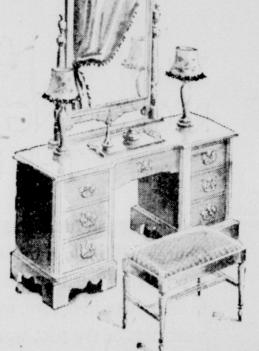
m. Executive Board and Officers hostesses to Club members at a

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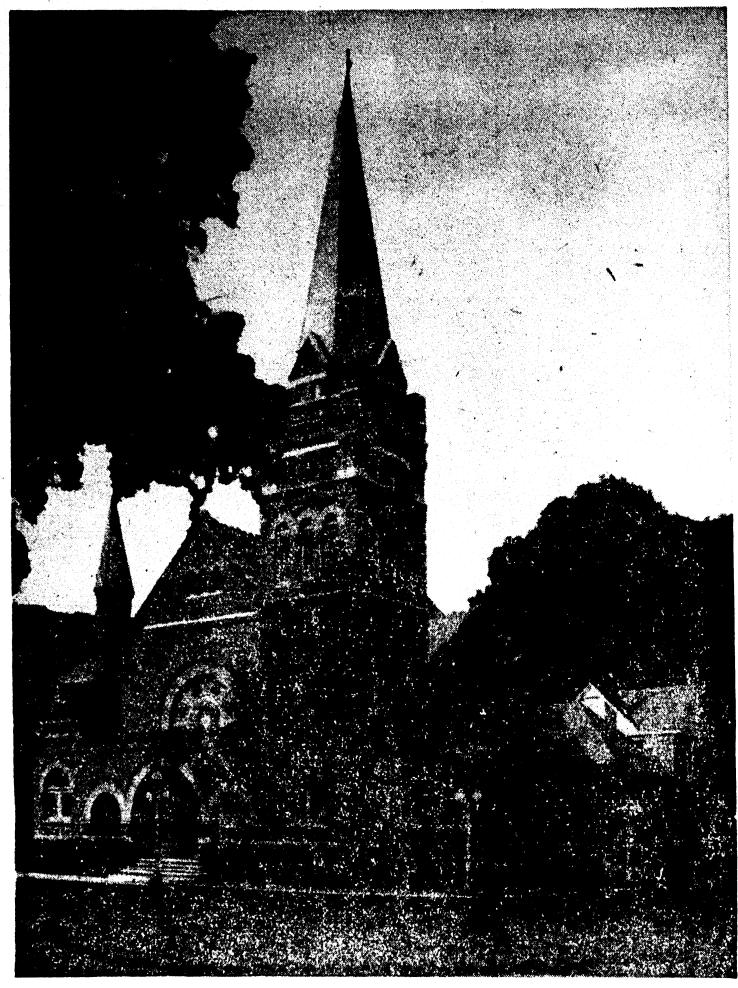
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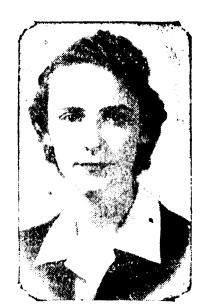
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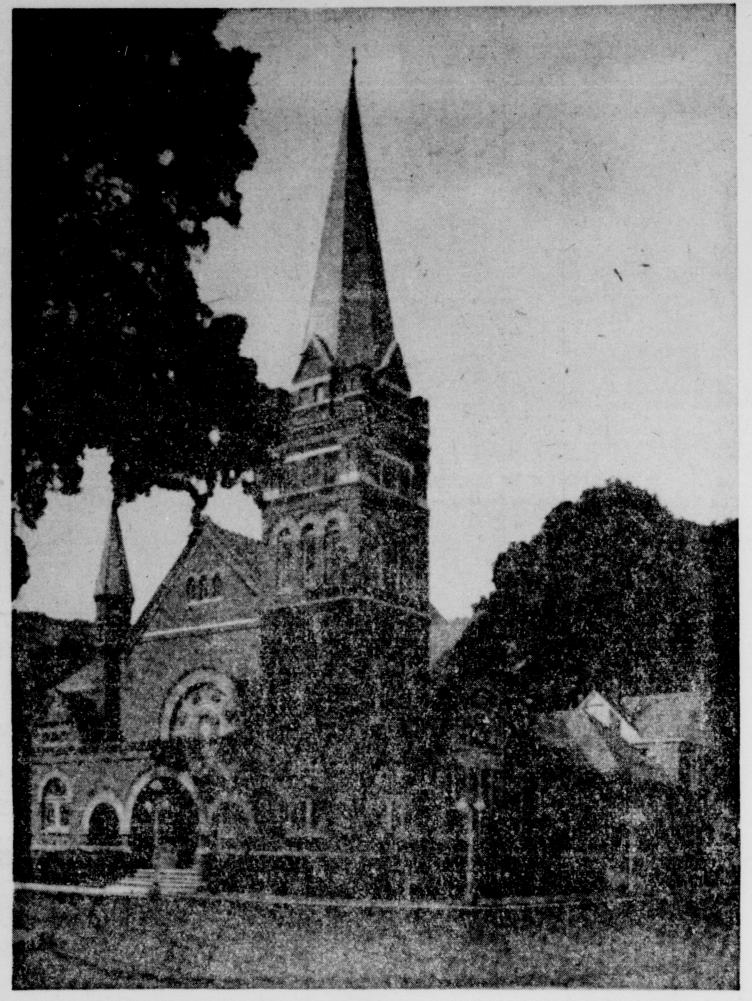
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redding At West Monroe Baptist Church Attended their wedding trip. The bride wore By Large Concourse Of Friends

Claiming prominence among the many nuptial events of orders. season was the marriage of Mrs. Selma Ward, daughter Mrs. J. F. Beaird of West Monroe and the late Mr. Beaird, d Chief Warrant Officer James C. Aulds, son of Mrs. J. D. alds of West Monroe and the late Mr. Aulds. The wedding as solemnized at five o'clock Sunday afternoon, September . at the First Baptist church, West Monroe, with Dr. C. E. utrey officiating at the double ring ceremony in the was assigned to the USS Essex and Tescapes of intimate friends and members of the family served with the 58th Task Force unesence of intimate friends and members of the family.

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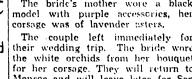
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candelbras and forming a "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" were ni-circle of light for the wedding sung by Miss Maurice Tucker. Dur-White gladioli, asters and tube overflowing from tall urns were Sweet Song" was rendered. For the processional and recessional, Mrs Spence played the traditional wedling marches.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother in-law, Mr. Ellis Bailey of Mountain Areas, Across Seas, Ruston, wore a lovely two piece dressmaker suit of Acqua wool with black accessories. Her only ornament was a Heirloom necklace of pearls, the gift of the groom. Her bridal bouquet was fashioned of white gladioli and white orchids

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Dean Beaird, who wore wool with brown accessories. She carried a bouquet of Piccadilly gladi-

Mr. J. W. Hinton, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man Miss Melba Beaird, niece of bride, and Miss Ruby Lee Halley, lighted the candles and served as



the white orchids from her bouquet for her corsage. They will return to Monroe and will leave later for San Francisco where the groom will await

The bride has resided in Monroe for the past eight years. She was a member of the faculty of Bish Mathis Institute for three years,

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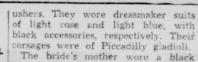
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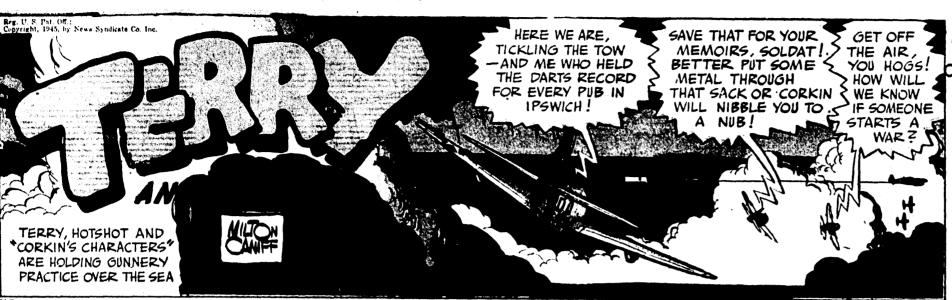
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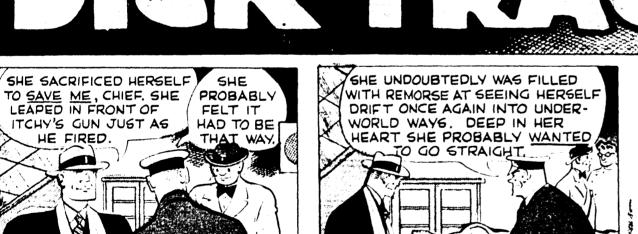






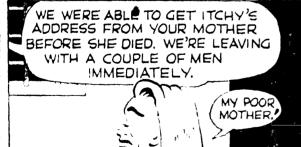
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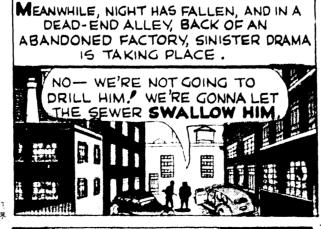








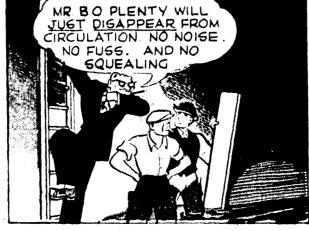


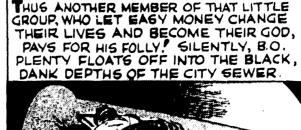
















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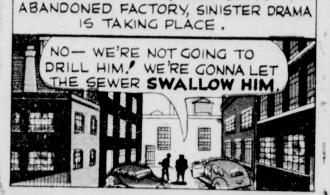












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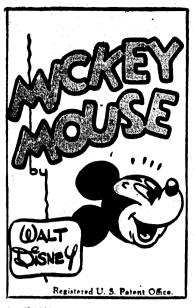








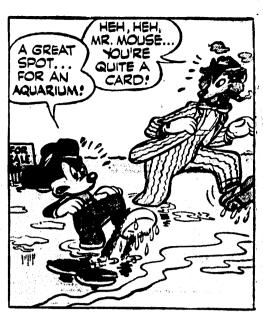








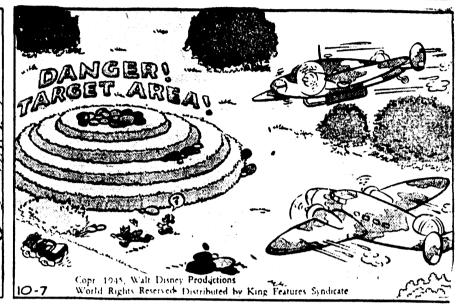




















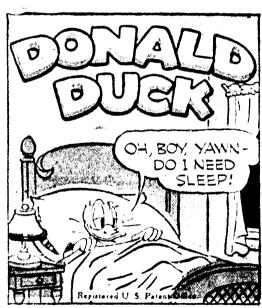


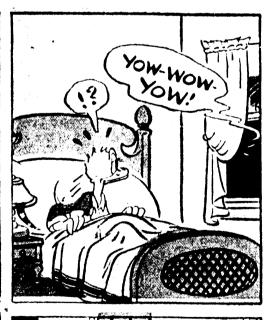
















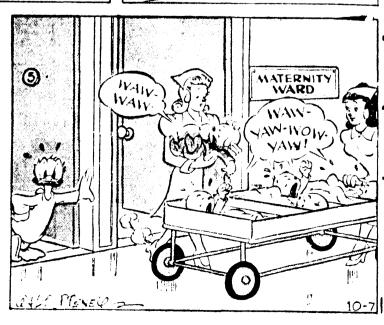












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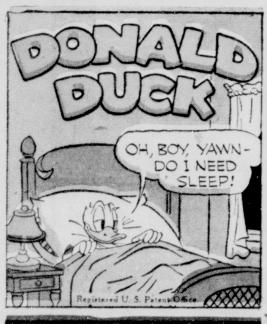


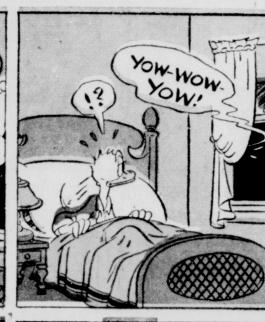




























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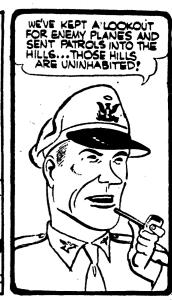






















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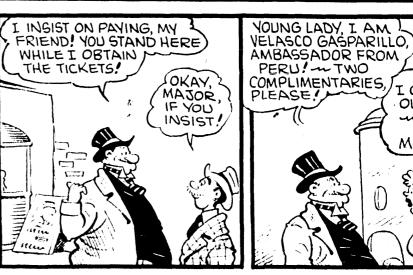
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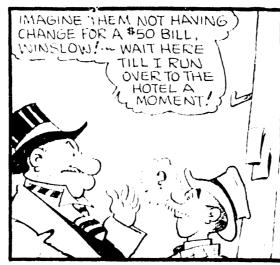






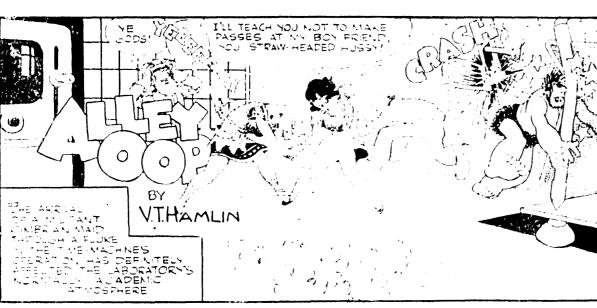








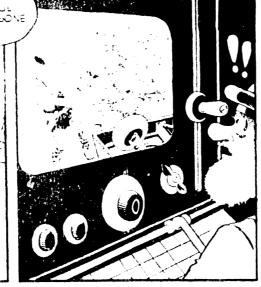
















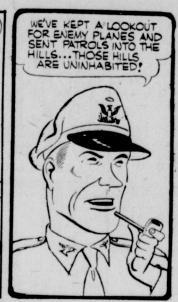






















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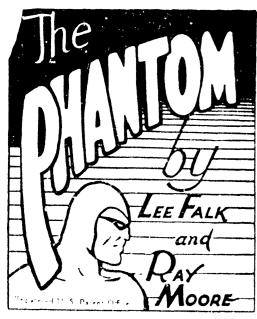


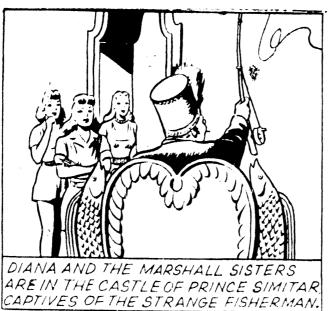








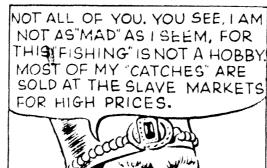














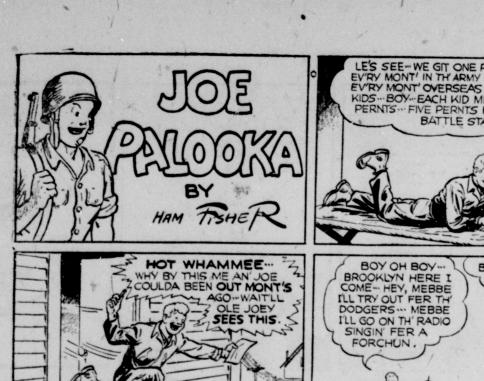


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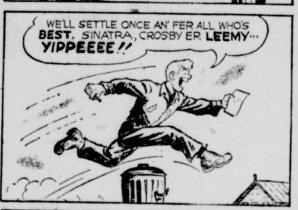


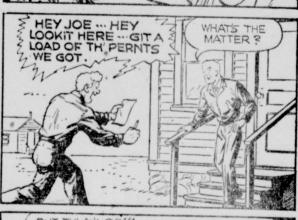






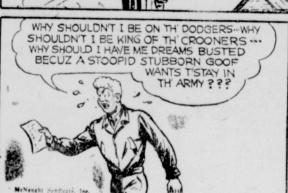






























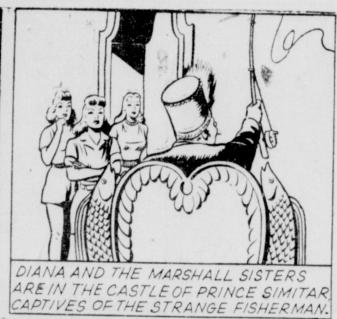












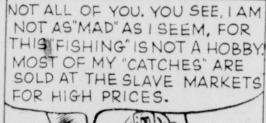


YOU MAY WONDER AT YOUR

STRANGE CAPTURE. YOU SEE, ALL











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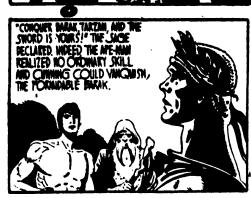
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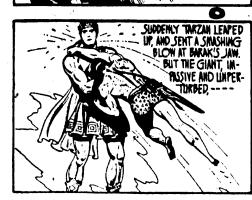




















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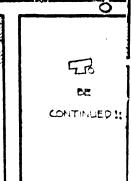


















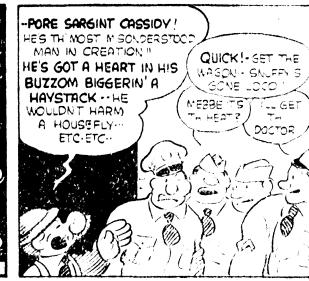
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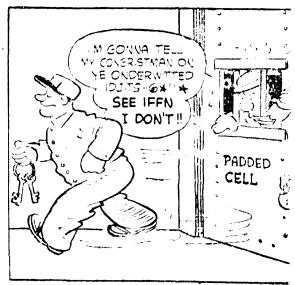




















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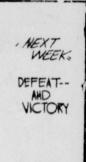


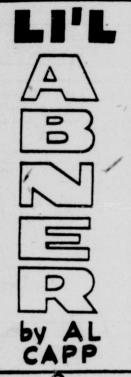


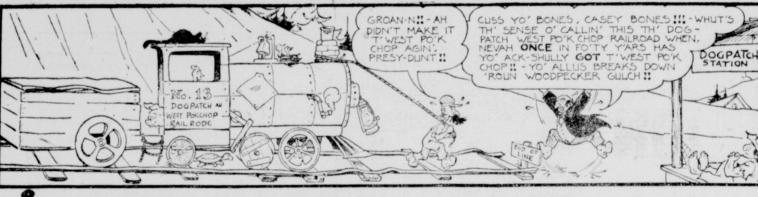




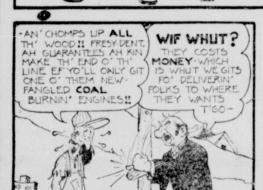












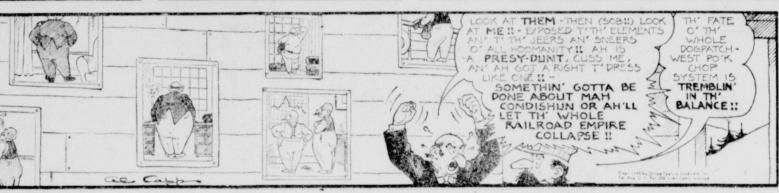






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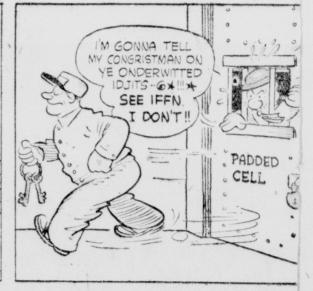












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THE KNIVES. "GIVE ME A DRINK OF SAKE TO CURE MY WEAKNESS, CHUSA. THE PRISONERS WILL BE TORTURED BY WORRY, WHILE WAITING FOR OUR RETURN.

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# LASH GORDON

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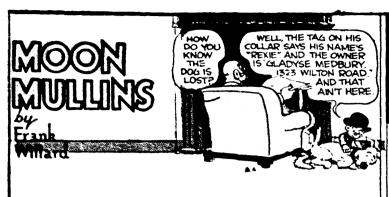


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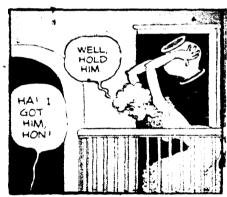














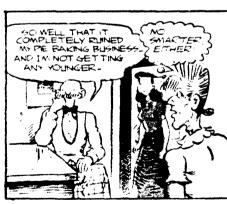




























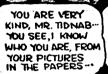












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